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BIRTHS. y, June 12th, at Curbin, Castlercagh River, Mrs. of a son. o, at Bakmain, Mrs. Nathaniel Caston, of a stant, at her residence, 174, Cumberland-street, John Wenzel, of Chaughter, evening, at West Maitland, Mrs. George Vindin,

instant, by special license, by the Rev. J. L. Iames Boon, effect on of the late James Boon, of schand, to James, second daughter of Michael party for the late of the late of

O NEW ZEALAND.—The Intercolonial ail Company's steamship LORD ASHLEY, ER, commandes, now loading, will be decided July, for NELSON, WELLINGTON, PR, and OTAGO. Jompany's Interprovincial Steamers will meet SHLEY at Nelson, taking on passengers and maki, Manukau, Picton, and Port Napier. on are issued at reduced rates, entitling the sin a month in New Zealand. Il please observe that all bonded goods must id with shipping notes, the same as for free

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

BEACH STRAMER DAILY. - The Woolloomoolos, Manly. 10-30 and 2-30. 11-30 and 4-30. S. H. WILSON, agent. 18.

ATTA STEAMERS.—Change of Hours.— HIS DAY the favourite steamers EMU and ill ply as follows:—m. and at 3 p.m. 17, at 9 a.m. and at 1 and 5 p.m. 17, at 9 a.m. and at 1 and 5 p.m. 19, at 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. 19, at 9 a.m. 19, at

FARES : in, 2s 6d. Return steerage, 1s. 6d., or nine

harf, July 1.

DERISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN, ESDAY and FRIDAY next, at 8 a.m., re-eafternoon of each day.

RHA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMERS TO LA, on MONDAY, at 10 a.m.

LA, on MONDAY, at noon.

ONG, on MONDAY, at 11 p.m.

CQUARIE, on FRIDAY, at 11 p.m.

CQUARIE, on FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.

TO THE MORUYA. -GULF DIGGINGS ies desirous of proceeding to the funnd Guil einformed that the steamships KEMBLA or leave for NELLIGEN every MONDAY and VY, at 11 a.m., and that a branch steamer is stiendance to take passengers and cargo to ta few miles from the Guif.

se see muses non the Gulf.

N. 8, N. COMPANY.—STRAM TO THE
IUNTER.—The CITY OF NEWCASTLE,
IOW (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11 o'clock.

Foot of Market-street. USTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS TO ENE. celling of EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY—JATIRA, TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) INWOON, et 3.
TWOFOLD BAY.—BANGATIRA, TO-TWOFOLD BAY.—BANGATIRA, TO-TWOFOLD BAY.—BANGATIRA, VOOD, at 3.
VOFOLD BAY.—BANGATIRA, TOCOMMINAY, Sp.m.
RIVER—HEALONG, TO-NIGHT, aly, 11 p.m. E direct.—TELEGRAPH, THURSDAY RNOON, at 6.

RNOON, at 6.
BOUGH, calling at NEWCASTLE.—
ATAH, WEDNESDAY, 10th July, 10 p.m.
DNE and ROCK HAMPTON direct.—
SERANG, THURSDAY AFTERNOON,

YBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCK-PTON.—CLARENCE, TUESDAY, 9th and JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

TWOFOLD BAY.—During the winter months Stemships of the A. S. N. Company will call at by he should only, each way, on their voyage Y, the Stemsor leaving Symmy—Melbourne on the 8th and 22nd, will call at

JAMES PATERSON, Manager. S. N. COMPANY.—The GRAFTON, for ARENCE RIVER, on WEDNESDAY next

TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary. to the MANNING RIVER.—The VICTORIA BDN ESDAY next, st 8 p.m. to THE MACLEAY.—The NEW MOON, on NESDAY n.xt, from Mr. STRUTH'S Wharf. W. DALTON. W. DALTON.

IOALHAVEN.—The CONCORD sails THIS

For freight apply at Blazland's Wharf. for THE MANNING.-THIS DAY, at

ht apply on board, Victoria Wharf. The schooner JANE SOMMER VILLE,

th or passage, apply on board, at the Circular tice will be given when ready to receive cargo, DAY next. DAY next.

HE MANNING RIVER,—The fine schooner that ION will sail in a few days. Freight.

THOMAS CROFT, Commercial Wharf. THE MANNING BIVER.—The clipper oner POLICEMAN, Captain REWALD, on Y first, calling at Cundle, Tarree, Tinonee, and

tht or passage apply to ANDERSON, CAMP-ING RIVER.—FLYING FISH For freight passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND.— The relipper schooner VIXPN. W. BENNETT, will meet with quick despatch. gath, &c., apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and d's Chambers.

VESSEL FOR PORT DENISON.—The per schooner BUONAPARTE, W. ROBB. A having just returned from the above Port, will hed again in a few days.

the orposes go, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, doyd's Chambers. doyd's Chambers.

ORT CURTIS, HOCKHAMPTON, direct.—
fast-saling regular trader EMILY HORT,
haster, will sail for the above ports on MONlst July, and is ready to receive cargo at Campef.

ght or passage apply to LOTZE and Vessa 4 for Melbourne.—MARY and ROSE, JAMA 3. ANDERSON, CAMPRELL, and CO.

ELAIL E. The LOCHINVAR, BARRETT, at or passag, e apply to MOLISON and BLACK,

Text. The Aberdeen clipper schooner ERA, 300 ton. A. WALKEH, commander, thirds of her cargo engaged, will sail on V. Inle.

or passage, having sn perior accommodation, R. HILL, Grafton What. CICKLAND.—The fine clipper schooner STAIR, HOLFORD, master, having a contion of her cargo engaged, vill have quick

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1861.

IF this should meet the eye of either CHARLES or JAMES TOWNER they will hear something of their Brother, by applying to Mr. GANE, Sussex-street.

JAMES ORTON, native of Amington, near Tamworth, Staffordshire, will hear of something to his advantage by cending his address to Mr. T. FELTON, jeweller, George-street, Sydney. SHIP ADVENTISEMENTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The rell-inown regular trader ELECTRA, Al 13 year, 606 tons regular trader ELECTRA, Al 13 year, 606 tons register, CAYZER, commander, will sail on 48 July.

For freight or passage apply to Captain CAYZER, on board, Campbell's Wharf: or to GEORGEA. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.—The fine Aberdeen clipper slap CORRIEMULZIR, J. BLACK-LOCE, commander, will be despatched on 15th July.

For passage only, apply to MOLISON and BLACR, 4, Bridge-street.

For passage only, apply to MOLISON as BILLOCK, & Bridge-street.

WIRST SHIP for HONGKONG.—The fast clipper ship MELBOURNE, G. E. JESSES, commander, will be deepatched for the above port on an eity day.

For rates of passage and light freight apply to Captain JESSEN, on board; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., 4, Charlotte-place.

TOR LONDON.—For Wool and Passagers only.—The fine first-class ship CONSTANTINE, T. M. WRANGLES, commander, is now loading at the Circular Quay, and will sail about 16th July.

For light freight or passage apply to SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO.; or MOLISON and BLACK, 4 Bridge street.

Bridge street.

FOR LONDON.—The fine Al 13 years' ship NILE
will proceed to see on 10th July. Has one stern and
two side cabins disengaged.
Apply to Captain VARLEY, on board; or to GLCHRIST, WATT, and CO, Margaret street.

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TOR LONDON.—The regular trader HOLLINSTER,
639 tona register, At at Lloyd's, having all her sad
weight engaged, will have quick despatch, and is now
receiving wool at Talbot's ahed, Circular Quay. Eas
superior accommodativa for cabin passengers, who vill
be taken at moderate rates, without wines or spirits.
For freight or 1 mage apply to Captain RIDLATD,
on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Karsuret-street.

FOR LONDON.—The A1 ship RIFLEMAN, 725 tons register, JAMES DUTHIR, commander, is now ready to receive cargo, and will sail on 10th August, for November sales. vember sales. For freight or passage apply to Captain DUTHIR, on rd; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-

SHIP MORNING STAR, from LONDON.—This vessel is now alongside Botta' Wharf. Consignose are therefore requested to pass their ENTRIES without delay, and to take notice that the ENTRIES without delay, and to take notice that the hip will not be responsible for carpe after being lended. Stills of lading must be produced, freights paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf. WILLIS, MERRY and CO., agents, 17, Church-hill.

Church-hill.

THE BARQUE MANDARIN, from ADRLAIDE, is now alongside Market Wharf. Consignace of cargo are requested to pass ENTRIES immediately and take delivery, or the goods will be entered, landed, and stored at their risk and expense. Bills of lading to be produced and freight paid on board the ship.

TREIGHT.—TENDERS required for Conveyance of about 100 tons measurement cargo from Sydney to Melbourne Wharf, without lightering, in first-class vossel.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

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FOR FIREIGHT or CHARTER, the Al clipper burques
LION, WILLIAM SINCLAIR, commander, 216
tons register, 280 tons burthen; fit to carry any description
of cargo, and particularly stock; hourly expected from New
Zealand. Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, Senior, 227,

George-street.

TOR FREIGHT or CHARLER.—The superior fast
alling American ship CONORO, J. S. C. MACHEL,
Master, carrying about 700 to 800 tone freight, and in
thorough order for any voyage, having been newly coppered
in Sydney.
Apply to Captain MACHEL, at the United States Consulata, Macquarie-place; or to BOBERT D. MERRILL,
agent.

agent.

TOR FREIGHT OF CHARTER.—The time fast-entling
barque ELLEN LEWIS, 33, tons register,
STEPHEN HELLON, master. Apply to Carstain
HELLON, on board, at Anderson, Camping, and Co.'s
Wharf; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., c, Church. NIMEOUD, FROM LONDON.—All ACCOUNTS against this ship must be furnished in duplical by noon, TO-MORROW (Transity).
WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church-hill.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY of SYD NEY.—This Bank will be CLOSED on MONDAY next, the list proximo, for the usual half-yearly balance of the books.

ROBERT NAPIER, manager. Sydney, 29th June. Sydney, 20th June.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALRS. — Notice is hereby given that a Branch of this Bank will be OPENED at Rockhamyten, on MONDAY, 1st July.

R. WOODHOUSE, temperotor.

OPENRID at MCCRAMBANDON, on MCCRAMBANDON, Supportor.

B. WOODHOUSE, improctor.

Sydney, 14th June.

UNION BANK of AUSTHALIA.—This Bank will be closed on MONDAY, 1st July, for the half-yearly balance of books.

ADAM BURNES, manager.

AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—This Bank will be CLOSED on MONDAY and TUES-DAY next, the 1st and 2nd July, for the Half-Yearly for interest, accounts. Customers are particularly requested. The Board will manage to be made up.

By order of the Board of Directors.

A. H. RICHARDSON, general manager.

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A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT
SOCIETY.—Notice is hereby given, that the
twelfth ANNUAL MEETING of the Australian Mutual
Provident Society will be held in the principal office of the
Society, Hunter-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, the fifth day
of July next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to receive the
Report of the Directors, to elect two directors—one in the
place of Michael Egan Mursin, Esq., who retires by rotation, and is not eligible for re-election; and another in
place of George King, Esq., who also retires, but is eligible
for re-election—and to choose two Auditors.

By Order of the Board,
By Order of the Board,
By ORBRIT THOMSON, Secretary
Hunter-street, Sydney, June 14.

Runter-street, Sydney, June 14.
Messrs. FREDERICK EBSWORTH. SAMUEL THOMPSON

TO THE MEMBERS of the AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—Ladies and Gentlemen.—I beg to inform you that I am a candidate for one of the vacancies in the direction of the society, and should be obliged for your vote or proxy at the annual meeting to be held on the 6th proxims.

Yours most obediently.

Bridge-street, 24th June.

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TO THE MEMBERS of the MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—Gentlemen,—With reference to Mr. Samuel Thompson's advertisement, animadverting upon the coalition between Mr. Ebsworth and myself, I beg to say that it was not at first my intention to offer myself as a candidate for re-election as a director.

As, however, business of some importance has quite recently been brought before the Board, requiring in the option of others as well as myself an amount of detailed practical experience of the working of the Society of which Mr. Samuel Thompson (with every respect for his other estimable qualities) is not possessed, I considered it my duty to come forward with the offer of my services to you.

I have the honour to be, gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
GEORGE KING.

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TONEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—The Monthly General MEETING of MEMBERS, will be held on MONDAY, the let July, at 3 p.m. precisely; to elect members, and receive a letter from George King, Esq., relative to Insolvent Laws.

HENRY CHERRY, Secretary.

Baq., relative to Insolvent Laws.

HEMRY CHERRY, Secretary.

A USTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that the ANNUAL GENERAL ASETING of the Shareholders in this centre of the Company will be held in the Office. Pitt-street, on receive the report of the Directors for the half-year ended 30th June, 1861, to elect two directors in room of William Brewn, Equ. and John Alexander, Eqs., who retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election: and to transact any other business which may be brought before the meeting and in confarmity with the deed of settle-neut. Candidates for the vacant seeds in the Direction are required by the 47th clause of the deed of settlement togetve notice to the Board in writing at least fourteen days previous to the day of meeting of their williampuses to act in event of being disy elected.

Sidney, 29th June. JOHN D. GIBSON, secretary.

TOWN—CENTRAL COMMITTEE BOOMS, Conley's, Kingston Lodge Hotel, at eight of clock.

or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACE, TWO COTTAGE PIANOFORTES for SALE, both in perfect order. Apply 11, Jamiest-street.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.
The unexampled triumph which has been achieved

The unexampled triumph which has been achieved by the MARSH TROUPE of JUVENILE COMEDIANS, during the past week, in the production of old Stock Pieces, and the enthusiastic appliance bestowed upon their efforts by crowded and delighted audiences, affords the most gratifying encouragement to the management to produce, regardless of expense, in rapid series, the novel and striking Dramas and Burlettas in which these highly-talented Juveniles have hitherto won the favour and approbation of the public wherever they have appeared.

THIS REVENING will be presented, for the first time in this colony, the romantic legendary Drama, of THE NAID QUEEN.

Or, THE NYMPHS OF THE LURLIE BERG, with googens scenery, Amazenia evolutions, torrifle

with gorgeous scenery, Amazenian evolutions, terrifi-combats, &c., &c.

The entertainments to conclude with the laughable

arce of

NAN THE GOOD FOR NOTHING.

Box Office open from 11 till 3.

A Grand Day Performance next Saturday. SCHOOL OF ARTS.—THIS EVENING.—
Mr. LEVESON'S GRAND CONCERT.

Duet—" Prendi L'anel ti dono" (La Sonnambula), Bellini
— Misa Emma and Mr. John Howson.
Romanza—" Scenes of my youth" (Gipsy's Warning),
Benedict—Misa Cleia Howson.
Cavatina—" Deh non voler" (Anna Belema), Dominetti—
Madame Sara Flower.
Ballad—" My own my Guiding Star" (opera Robin Hood),
Macfarren—Gendaman Amateur.
Cavatina—" The Wild Mountain Horn," Hatton—Misa
Emma Howson.
Solo—Basson—" L'Echo"—Mr. J. Winterbottom.
German Lied—" Wenn die Schwalben beimwarts Zeim,"
Franz Abt—Fraulein Hermann.
Song—" Lend unto Time," J. H. Rodwell—Mr. John
Howson.

Clelia Howson.

Duet—"O'er the hill o'er the dale," 8. Glover—Miss Emma and Clelia Howson.

Cavatina—"Hear me, gentle Maritana," Wallace—Mr.

Leveson, Violin Obligato, Mr. G. Peck.

German Lied—"Wie Schon bist du," Weidt—Frankels

Hernarm.

Hermann.
Song.—"The Bellringer" (by particular request), Wallace
— Madame Sara Flower.

Cavatina.—"Beloved Star" (from the German by Roichards)
— Mir. John Howson.
Ballad.—"The Convent Cell" (Rose of Castile), Balfe—
Miss Emma Howson.
Song.—"Yee, let me like a soldier fall" (Maritana), Wallace—Gentleman Amateur.

Guartette and Chowa. "O' Samo Col."

GRAND GERMAN BALL and SUPPER in con A. Bethon with the German Gymnastic Society, and patronised by most of the leading members of the German community of this city, will be held at the New Freemasons' Hall, on TUESDAY, the 16th of July maxi.

By order of the ball committees.

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A. EERSCHBAUM, Hon. Secretary.

N.B.—The Committee will at very day, between 11 and 12 o'clock a.g., at the Freemasons' Hotel, where tickets—ladies', half-a-guines; gentlemen's, one guines, may be obtained.

sundays and Wednesdays. Private lessons by arR. W. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, THIS
EVENING, Monday, at his Academy, Riloy-street,

DANCING ACADEMY, 147, Pitt-street.—Mr. F. H. NEEDS begs to announce that a Juvenile Class for circle, deportment, and energies, will commence THIS DK, Monday, July 10t, at 8 o'clock p.in.

A IIVERSARY SERVICES.—THIS EVENING, of the Ammal MERTING of the Surry Hills Branch of the Surry Hills Branch of the Surry Hills Branch beld in he chapel, Bourke-street, to commence at seven o'clock.

The Present of the Conference, Rev. J. Eggleston, the circuit bustern, and other friends of the society, will deliver adicases.

A collection light of the funds.

TO the PLATERERS of SYDNEY.—A Public MEETING will be held on the let of July, at the Sportenan's Arms, att-street, to take into consideration the state of trade, at a.clock p.m. J. WHITTAKER, W. READ, R. ATKINS.

W. READ, R. ATKING.—Shipowners, Captains, and MEETING, to be held The represented to stiend a Public Pand, at 7 celock, it Ellifort Family Hotel, corner of King and Sussex streets to take into consideration the advisability of petitioning Government to abolish the Shipping Office, as far as the Shipping Office is concerned respecting vessels trading upon the Australian coast.

J. CLEMENTS, H. ESTELL, T. STEWART.

ZINGARI C. C.—The usual monthly MEETING, at 7 o'clock. R. MACNISH.

ST. VINCERT'S HOSPITAL BALL.—A General
MEETING of the Committee will be held at 8
o'clock, on TURDAY EVENING, 2nd July, when the
presence of all thes recritisance integrated in the the Ball is particularly requested. J. D. DRLANY, Hon. Secretary. Committee Rooms, Metropolitan Hotel, June 29th.

June 29th.

TO PAINTERS. A Special General MEETING of
the Members of the Operative Painters' Society will
be held at the Travelley Rest, on MONDAY, July 1st,
at balf-past 7 p.m., to take into consideration the application from the Moulders Society.

G. B. COPE, Chairman.

N PURSUANCE of equisition, a PUBLIC MEET-ING of Members at Subscribers of the Balmain School of Arts will be held THIS EVENING, the lst July, at hair-past 7 clock, at the School of Arts, Darling-street, Balmain. o consider the expediency of expunging rule No. 2 of the present rules of the institution, which is as follows:

expunging rule No. 2 of thepresent rules of the institution, which is as follows —

"The object of the institution shall be to promote the intellectual improvements the inhabitants of Balmain, and its vicinity, by mean, of a library, reading-room, lectures, classes, "&c.

And of publithting the following:—

"That the fundamental prixiple of the Balmain School of Arts be to promote the intellectual and moral improvement of the inhabitants of Balmain, and elsewhere, based upon the principles of our common Caristianity, and that the riperty of the institution be conveyed to trustees upon that embodying such fundamental principle."

"THEO J. JACQUES, henourary secretary.

SYDNEY TURKISH BATI COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that a lalf-yearly GENERAL MRETING of the Sharsholders in the above company, will be held at the Bath, Bligh-stret, on WEDNESDAY.

Sist July, 1861, at 3 o'clock p.m., terceive the ruport of the Directors, and to transact such ofty business as may be brought before the meeting, in confemity with the company's deed of settlement.

THOMAS HOLT, chairman. Bligh-street, Sydney, 28th June.

Bigh-street, synney, zeta sunc.

Viton Club.—An adjournet Special General MEETING will be held TO-MGRHOW, July 2nd. at 2 p.m., for considering the propriety & altering rules & and 16, and for the election of a president, a trustee, and one member of committee.

By order of the committee.

By order of the committee.

M. D. WOODHOUSE, accretary.

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UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—TRINITY TERM.
—The Reader in General Jurispredience will commence his course of LECTURES on MONDAY, the let of July, at 7 p.m. The hour for the succeeding Lectures will be arranged to suit the convenience of persons attending the course.

HUGH KENNED Y, registrar.

THE UNDERSIGNED cased to be a partner in the firm of Hobbs, Hoare, and Mackay, on the 30th June, 1861.

Witness—C. H. SIPPE. Witness—C. H. SIPPE.

NOTICE IT LUCY PATTERSON does not call and process of the BOXES, they will be SOLD in seven days to defray the expenses. CAROLINE POPE, 190, Pitt-st. GELDING, 16 hands high, from the country.

SOUTH SYDNEY COMPANY N. S. W. VOLUNTREER RIFLES.—Members of the above company
are particularly requested to attend the course of Musicoty
Instruction, which will be open to them from 1st to 15th
July. The Preliminary Drill will take place on University
Paddocks on TUSSDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS, from 6:16 a.m., to 8 a.m., and from 4:15 p.m. to
6 p.m.

JOHN DAWSON, Captain. DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP.—The Partnership hitherto arising between the partnership hitherto arising between the partnership hitherto arising between the partnership hitherton arising between the partnership hitherton arising between the partnership hit DISSOLUTION of PARTNERSHIP.—The Partner which hitherto existing between the understanded under the firm of MACKINTOSH, HIRST, and CO., it this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business of the firm will be continued (in liquidation only) by Mr. M. MACMICHAEL, who is fully empowered to discharge all accounts owing to, or by, the said co-part

(Signed) GEORGE R. HIRST J. MACDOUGALL N. MACMICHAEL.

J. MACDOUGALL.
Sydney, 29th June.
Witness to the signatures—
(Signed) JAS. R. CAMPBELL.

TARKE NOTICE, that the PARTNERSHIP heretofore subsisting between JOSEPH LEVICK, of the City of London, in that part of the United Kingdom of Grest Britain and Ireland called England, merchant, JAMES LEVICK, of the same city, merchant, and PREDERICK PIPER, late of the same city, merchant, but previously resident at Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, and now decessed, and who carried on business in London and at Sydney adversaid, and at Melhourne, in the colony of Victoria, under the firm of "Levicks and piper," was DISSOLVED on the thritteth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one; as regards the said Frederick Piper, by reason of his death before that date, and as regards the said Joseph Levick and James Levick by mutual consent. The business will in future be carried on by the said James Levick alone, by whom all the sasets, debts, and obligations of the firm will be received and paid.

(Signest) JOSEPH LEVICK

assets, debts, and obligations of the firm will be received and paid.

(Signed) JOSEPH LEVICK
JAMES LEVICK
ALFERD SPEY
GEORGE BENNETT | Profesick Piper.

Witness to the signatures of Joseph Levick, James
Levick, Albed Spry, and George Bennett, TROMAS P.
CORN, No. 5, Besinghall-street, London, Solicitor.

TOTICE.—The PARTNERSHIP herecofore subsisting between the undersigned, carrying on business in Sydney as auctioneers and commission agents, terminated by effuxion of time on the thirtieth day of Junnow last.

All DEBTS due to the firm will be received by M.

nated by efficient of time on the target and move last.

All DEBTS due to the firm will be received by Mr. PRITH, whose receipt will be a sufficient discharge for the same, and he will satisfy all obligations of the firm, on application to him at the Offices, 154, and 156, Pitt-street, Sydney.

Dated the first day of July, A.D. 1851.

CHARLES PRITH.

SAMURL PAYTEN.

W. E. DAY.

W. R. DAY. EDWARD NEWTON.

Bydney, let July.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—The undersigned have, THIS
DAY, entered into constantable as rotal and
Context and Co. The husters will be carried on in the preness hitherto occupied by Mr. Croshy, next Christ Church,
During Mr. Crosby a sheenoe from the colony, all debts
due to to by him, will be received or paid by Mr. William
Morrett, where receipt will be a sufficient discharge
BOBERT STERRIE GROBBY.

July 1. WILLIAM MERRETT.

NOTICE.—To the Inhabitants of Newtown and the Cook's River Road.—Dr. WARD, having left Cook's River Road, but so announce that Dr. WOODDOCK is the meccaner. Dr. Woodsock's unrary in opposite the late readings of Dr. Ward, near the fifth utilisations.

NOTION Any parameter CLASSES against the Respice of Mesons. JAMES MORT and CO. any requested to forward flows to the undersigned (to entable them to its said declars a dividual), before the 6th July aset; after which date they will not be recognized.

GROUNT THORNYON,

JULY SEEL.

Sydney, June SEE.

Bythey, June SEE.

IN the WILL of JOHN McAIN, of Riverderd,
Managic, in the colony of New South Wales, blacksmith, decessed. It is requested that all CLAIMS
in this estate be forthwith rendered in duplicate to
WILLIAM RELLYER, solicitor for the executive,
JOHN VERROY and GROUDS TAREN, 84, King-street,
Swiney.

Bydney.

OBT, on the 29th of June, at the new Masonic Hall, a mastix HANDKERCHIEF, marked D. Mose in the centre. Any lady having taken it house by missake will please return it through the post, to 459, Pitt-street South.

T OST, on Saturday afternoon, a Lady's Double-cased and mGOLD WATCH, beautifully chased. The number same to Mr. COOK, 18860a., The Sader, by returning the street, will be handsomely rewarded. street, will be handsomely rewarded.

OST, in Pitt-street, a small rough brown terrier DOG.

A reward of one pound will be paid on restoring him to 192, Brougham-street, Woolloomooloo. STRAYED into my Paddock, a Blue and White Poley COW. If not claimed, and expenses paid, within three weeks, she will be sold to defray them. ALFRED BARDEN, Cook's River Dam, June 29th.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost on Wednesday, between Sydney and Campbelltown, or at Parramatta, a green covered POCKETBOOK, containing the owner's address and address and services. owner's address and some memorandum, of no value but to the owner. The finder, on applying by letter to EDWARD LARKIN, Appin, will receive the above re-

£5 REWARD.—STOLEN from the stable of Mrs. A. M. Smith, Eastern Creek, on Tuesday night, a hogakin-seat gentleman's SADDLE and BRIDLE: has been mederately worn. The above reward will be paid on conviction of the thief. BOBERT C. SMITH.

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CFO REWARD.—Whereas two German travellers named JOSEPH and SOLOMON HOEFLICK, having obtained, in January last, some large parsels of goods on false representations, the above reward will be paid to any party who may apprehend and lodge thum in one of her Majesty's goods.

Solomon Hoedick is about five feet five inches in height, dark swarthy complexion, about thirty-five years of age.

Joseph Hoedick is about thirty years of age, full florid complexion, anany beard and whiskers, and about five feet eight inches in height.

Both speak English with the foreign accent. They were last seen on the Lambing Flat Diggings about six weeks since. They have also been seen travelling in the Murunbidges district.

Information to be given to Messers. DEUTCHMAN and CO. Beschworth, Victoria, or in Man.

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Post-office, Sydney.

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PRIVATE and CONFIDENTIAL.—The undersigned are prepared to LEND, from is, to £1000, on all descriptions of portable property, deeds, plate, oil paintings, &c., &c., at the lowest rate of interest. No charge for storage, or any other extra expense, and the strictest confidence observed. A MOORE and CO., Labour Bassar, Piti-street, Sydney, auctioneers, brokers, commission agents. Established 1840.

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CAMPBELLTOWN.—Mesers. E. and W. PIELD-HOUSE have been appointed AGENTS for the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, in the abovenamed district, in the room of Mr. J. DAVIDSON, resigned. June, 1861.

CONFECTIONERY.—W. J. CATES, wholesale manu-facturing Confectioner, 436, George-street, near the Reyal Hotel. A large assortment of all kinds constantly on hand, at the lowest prices.

George street.

JULIUS HOGARTH, Practical Jeweller, Watchmaker, and Engraver, 21, Hunter-street.

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JOINER, Tailer, 295, George-street.

WINDSOB. -- Mr. ESKRLL, Surgeon Dentist, will attend at Mr. JONES', channist, WEDNESDAY next, July 3rd.

said security will be required for the performance of the critistic.

No BUILDERS, &c.—Tenders are required for sundry works, in addition to the Roman Catholic Orphan School, Persunsatis. Plans and specifications may be seen at the architect's office, St. May's Cathodral, where readed tenders will be received until the 12th instant, the lowest or may tender not measured and the light instant, the lowest or may tender not measured and crown Read (officer).

No. 61-29. Town Clerk's Office.

Printly.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a plan and section showing the Persussent Level of the junction of Betting-towns, Agryle-street, and Crown Read, as proposed to be adopted by the Municipal Council, is new lying at the office of the City Surveyor, for the impaction and information of the public, and will so remain for four weeks from this data, so that any objections to the same may be lodged with the undersigned, previous to the final adoption of the permanent level of a portion of the above streets by the Municipal Council.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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COLLEGE FOR A COLLEGE OF THE MAN COLLEGE OF THE MORRES

will be received by the undersigned, until 12 o'close noon, on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of July, from such persons as may be willing to undertake the collection of the citizens' lists for the year 1861-82, in accordance with a specification to be seen at this office.

By order of the Right Worshipful the Mayor.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

TENDERS are invited for (30) thirty miles of Two-rail
FENCING, on the Castlereagh River. Particulars
to be had at Mesers. DURHAM and IRWIN'S, Circular Ones.

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QUARRYMEN.—TENDERS are required for Quarrying Building Stone, and removing rubbish from an allotment in Sussex-street. Particulars may be accertained from Mr. KEMP, architect, Mort's-buildings,

of their kind favours.

SIR JOHN YOUNG HOTEL, William-street.—Mr.

JOHN HOURIGAN begs respectfully to return thanks to his numerous friends and the public in general for the liberal patronage bestowed on him hitherto at the Nelson Hotel, and desires to intinate that he has opened the above hotel at the corner of William and Crown streets, and that nothing on his part will be left undone to give general satisfaction to those who may be pleased to strough him with their patronage. The billiard room is one of the best ventilated in the city, and the billiard table the best in New South Wales.

EXOR SALE, Two Gruppound exceeds CONTACHO.

ROB SALE, Two four-roomed verandah COTTAGES at Newtown. Apply to Mr. NOBBS, Railway

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REQUIRED, a FRENCH MASTER; a Parislan preferred. Applications to MADER, stationer, 250, George-street.

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the prices, than at any other gallery in Sydney.

EARTH TO BE HAD for the earting, in Goulburnstreet. Apply at the corner shop.

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THIS DAY, July 1st, from after ten o'clock as m. until
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RICHARD BATTERS, South Head Road.

WANTED, a General Female SERVANT. Apply
No. 9, Windmill-street, Miller's Point.

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M. R. DOAK has REMOVED from 82, William-street, to Rose-terrace, nearly opposite—next to Mr. W. Cormack's, desper.

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R. UBBIGH REMOVED. Two shillings per load.

X., Hereford-lane, Glebe.

Timere YARD, South Head Road, next to Dolby's shoe store.—Hardwood, pine, cedar, laths and palings, etc., &c., J. JOSEPH.

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WANTED, a smart active LAD. Commerce Hall Boot Warehouse, 788, George-street South. W ANTED, MASONS, to Dress Stone Capping for a wall on Glebe Island. GEORGE M.CALLUM. WANTED, a good Second-hand PIANOFORTE,

Three doors from Flavelle's. Furrans on value upwards.

DRINGE OF WALES THEATRE.—TO ARCHITEOTS.—Mr. R. FITZGERALD is desirous of receiving DESIGNS for a NEW THEATRE, to be erected upon the site of the one recently destroyed by fire, and hereby offers a presistant of £100 for the plan he may consider best adapted for the purpose. Plans are to be drawn to a scale of 1-2th of an inch to a foot, to facility a full set of varieting feavings, a specification, and a detained.

Altention is requested to modera improvements in such erections, and in particular to the most approved methods of VENTILATION. The designs are to be delivered to R. F. (under motto, in the usual way), at his residence, Darlinghurst Ecosis, on or before the 1st day of August bert. WANTED, a steady PEMALE as Plain COOK. Apply to Mr. ETHEBINGTON, York and Market sta,

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WANTED, a FERNCH POLISHER. C. KEBBY, HERALD agent, Newtown.

WANTED, a steady Woman, as plain COOKs. Paragon Hotel, Circular Quay.

WANTED, an UPHOLSTERER, at T. MOORE'S, 237, Pitt-street, near Park-street.

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Apply that of Peace, King and Kent streets.

ANTED to Purchase, a BILLIARD BAGATELLE
TABLE, new or second-hand. Apply to J. G.
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ANTED, a GENERAL FARM LABOURER, for
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WAITRESS, Cooks, Laundresses, good General Survants, Housemalds, for HIRE. Apply to Mrs. CAPPS, 126, King-street.

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Apply at 3, Craigend-terrace, Upper Williamstreet, Woolloomooloo.

WANTED, a small Second-hand American CHAFF. CUTTER. Apply to Mr. ASHLIN, 139, Pitt street, opposite Union Bank. street, opposite Union Rome.

ANTED, 20 MEN, to make kip boots. Also, 3 CLOSERS. Apply to PETER HANRATTY, Glebe.

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CHARLES H. WCOLCOTT. Town Clerk.

TENDERS are invited for REPAIRING the ROAD
from Bedlam Ferry to Parramatta, and from Kissing
Point towards the Common. Application to be made to
Mr. 18AAC SHEPHERD, Helenia, who will give
information, and to whom tenders are to be addressed. All
tenders required to be in by the 4th July, endorsed
"Tenders for Repairing Hoads." WANTED, EMPLOYMENT, by a man of considerable experience in business. Address J. L. P.,

WANTED, a smart active LAD, accustomed to a boot and shoe shop. J. CROPLEY'S, 713, George-WANTED, a steady BAKER, as second hand; one accustomed to small goods. A single man preferred. Apply to D. ARNOTT, baker, West Maitland. Pitt-street.

TENDERS, Wanted, for ALTERING a STORE.
Apply to ALSXANDER SMAIL, Miller's Point.

PEARSON, Hair Dresser, Wig Maker, and
Ferfumer, late of George-street, next door to the
Royal Rotel (in returning sincere thanks to his friends
and patrons for their liberal support since his recommencement in business), begs to announce that he has established
Warm and Cold Baths upon those extensive premises
formerly known as the City Theore, Market-street, where
he hopes by assiduity and attention to merit a continuance
of their kind favours.

WANTED, in a continuant's family a thorought
GENERAL SERVANT; also a GIRL as Under
NURSE. Apply at GRAHAM'S Labour Office, 106,
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WANTED, a Garden LABOURER a single man, and to make himself useful, for three months.

Apply No. 4, Windmill-street, from 11 to 1 o'clock THIS DAY. DAY.

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VANTED, to proceed to Grafton, two Females, with good reference, as Cook and Laundress; Married Couple, for Richmond River, woman good cook, man cither carpenter, gardener, or stockman; two Needlewomen, for private families; Female Servants for Braidwood, Penrith, and Newcastle. Apply to Mrs. PAWSEY, Registry Office, 168, Pitt-street.

WANTED, a LADY as Nursery GOVERNESS, to proceed to the interior, to educate three young ladies in English and music. The most satisfactory references required of ability and integrity. Apply, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, No. 8, Burdelin terrace, Hyde Park.

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EXTRACTS AND OMISSIONS "Take note, take note, O world!
To be direct and honest is not safe."

"I had rather have
Such men my friends, than enemies."
—JULIUS CREAK.

THE new Legislative Council is now an "ac complished fact;" and though in point of num-bers it is not so great a fact as we had anticipated still it may fill no inconsiderable space in the public eye. A sense of security, to which we have long been strangers, comes over us as we recognise the actual existence of a body of senators who are little likely either to be the tools of democracy during a term of office which may be indefinitely protracted, or to discredit themselves in their successors, and hand over powers which they are fully capable of using, to be abused by the nominees of a mob. Solon is supposed to have said that he had given the Athenians, not indeed the best laws, but the best which they were capable of receiving. Without giving the Premier credit for the disinterested patriotism of the Attic legislator, we can at least conceive him to have aimed at forming the best Council that still it may fill no inconsiderable space to have aimed at forming the best Council that party exigencies would allow him to recommend. A compromise was to be made between the claims of opponents and the expectations of supporters; and considered in the light of a compromise we still think the Council list a highly creditable one. Its lessened numbers suggest hope rather than regret; for it seems by no means improbable that the reaction towards moderate legislation, which is now setting in, may, ere long, permit the supplementary appointment of merchant applications. mentary appointment of men whom an ho able unpopularity at present condemns to ex-clusion. And it is worthy of remark that, with clusion. And it is worthy of remark that, with one exception, the gentlemen honoured by his Excellency's original invitation, but not included in the Gazette, have been omitted solely at their own express request; and, moreover, that they were for the most part general supporters of the Government. Our anticipation, that the indirect attempt at imposing the aemblance of a please of the province. ing the semblance of a pledge on the nominees would be generally protested against and tacitly disavowed, has, with one exception, been com-pletely fulfilled. The correspondence connected with that one exception is already before the public in our columns of Thursday. In justice public in our columns of Thursday. In justice alike to a tried and respected member of former Councils, and to the Ministry by whose advice Sir John Young revoked his appointment, or (to speak more accurately) withheld its completion, we would say a few words in reference to that correspondence and to the exclusion apparently caused by it.

Our sympathies at the outset are strongly with Mr. Lamb, whom we recreat to see an

with Mr. Lamb, whom we regret to see even temporarily omitted from the Upper Chamber; and we think the broad outlines of the case are decidedly in his favour. It is unjust to exclude from a deliberative Assembly a gentleman confessedly well qualified, merely because he expressly reserves his right to deliberate. It is illogical and irregular to withdraw a nomination which was unconditional withdraw a nomination which was unconditional in form, merely because the nominee accepting it protests against being supposed to do so under conditions. In substance, Mr. Lamb did no more than a dozen other gentlemen, who each in different ways protested against being supposed to accept their appointments under any political pledge. The mere wording of his letter might, we think, have been improved. In point of form, it perhaps gave too great prominence to what was an irregular appendage to his Excellency's offer of a nomination, rather than an integral part of it. appendage to his Excellency's offer of a nomination, rather than an integral part of it. We prefer the method said to have been adopted by one honourable gentleman, of making the body of his answer a simple acceptance of the offered nomination, and then despatching the auspicious "Extracts" by way of postserip. At the same time it seems undeniable, that the second paragraph of Mr. Lamb's answer, wherein he asserts the unfettered right of deliberating and voting, was at once dignified deliberating and voting, was at once dignified

and reasonable.

We believe that the reference to his previous letter to Mr. Cowper was the very head and front of Mr. Lamb's effending. And we are bound to admit, that it suggests some though not sufficient excuse for the invidious distinction made between that gentleman and others who stood substantially on the same ground. In the first place, we are inclined to think that such a reference to a letter not expressly public was out of place and irregular in replying to an official communication. It was certainly super-fluous, for if the entire freedom of action claimed for the writer in the previous para-graph was conceded, it was, on his own showing, worse than needless for him to commit himself beforehand as to the use he should make of that freedom. Moreover, the remarks made in the letter referred to both on the Land Bills and on the Elective Council Bill, however just in themselves, are chargeable with a harsher and more declar particular occasion required. Certainly they could not fail to be distasteful to the Premier, who, if too wise to be the author of those measures. had at least been induced by circumstances to become their sponsor. And it is open to Mr. Cowper to plead, that had the letter containing remarks reached him earlier he would have advised Mr. Lamb's nomination.

Still, when due allowance has been made for still, when due allowance has been invite for all these "extenuating circumstances," the general effect of the transaction is damaging to the Colonial Secretary. He must have had a sufficient general knowledge of the views of a frank and consistent political opponent; he ought not to have had either the wish or the base to draw him into a seeming compromise of pe to draw him into a seeming compromise of hope to draw him into a seeming compromise of his principles. Waiving all question of generosity, the exclusion of Mr. Lamb is a political blunder. A Ministry, whose supporters are delegates and whose policy is dictated by the multitude, cannot afford to call public attention to the high bearing of men attention to the high bearing of men who hold their opinions earnestly and upon conviction. But the truth is, that Mr. Cowper is in a position where it is scarcely possible for the state of the state him to avoid false steps. This is at once his condemnation and his apology. He cannot stand still; the agitation which he has fostered for party purposes will not permit him; and whether he advances or recedes, the ground rings hollow, and is mined all about him. To advance in the path of revolution is to enlist still more strongly against himself that universal conservatism of men of education and pro-perty, which is best attested by the fact, that a radical Upper House has been found impossible. To recede, to fall back upon the strongholds of public order and public credit, would be more congenial to the Precreant, would be more congenial to the Fre-mier's own feelings, and perhaps, in the long run, better for his official prospects. But here he is met by the daily necessity of keeping terms with supporters whom he despises; of yielding as little indeed as possible, yet some-thing continually, to the ambition, the cupidity, or the petty spite of men who are formidable as delegates, though ridiculous as legislators. His ugh ridiculous as legislators. His difficulties are not the less perplexing because they are in great measure of his own making; and the censure dealt to individual errors is

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often more property due to the original sin of his false position.

Meanwhile, time, the tranquilliser and recon-ciler, is steadily at work. Neither Ministers nor Members of Patliament are in a hurry to nor Members of Patliament are in a hurry to resume their noisy labours in the Lower House, and the new batch of councillors rejoice in the postponement of their patriotic vigils. Mes-rs. Dalgleish and Buchanan are preparing a new edition of the comic Blackstone, and Mr. Bourn Russell complacently doses over an elementary treatise on lowe. Addition Russell complacently doses over an elementary treatise on logic. Agitation is comparatively at a discount. People talk less of free selection, and more of the rate of wages and the price of wool. A notion seems getting abroad that production without a market is visionary, and that good roads may have something to do with agriculture. It is by no means improbable that a few detached elections will send into the Assembly man of whom the send into the Assembly men of whom the country need not be ashamed. Before Parliament reassembles, these and other similar agencies may leave Mr. Cowper free to review his chapter of omissions with less risk to his own popularity. He has already gone too far for a reliance or a reacher than the company of the c for a reliance on purely democratic support to be any longer possible; he may find that a few steps more in a conservative direction will place him on safer as well as higher ground. Should he have the boldness to adopt and act upon this view, the half dozen gaps now left in the Council may prove a valuable reserve both to himself and to the country.

WY HOLIDAY.

(From the Sydney Mail, June 29.)

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ONLY they who have carried a heavy load on their shoulders for a day's march can tell the luxury of throwing it off and of feeling oneself free. If I could have laid down and rolled, I should have considered myself supremely happy; but there was a fire to make, and a store of firewood, sufficient to last the night; to be collected before dark. I at once set about the first, whilst Nat busied himself in getting together the largest logs he could manage to provide for the night's consumption of fuel. In the meantime Tom was despatched to a station we saw shead of us with instructions to purchase a piece of mest, that being an article which we by some singular mischance had neglected to bring with us. My part of the work was soon completed, and within a fow minutes I had a glorious roaring fire, in front of which I had placed the "billy" with the water for tea. Having now, for the first time, a fall opportunity of looking round me, I found that I had reason for telicitating myself on the choice of a camping ground. It was on the edge of the cleared land, and just in the entrance of the gulley, being backed up by the heavy precipitous range I have before meationed, and which protected us materially from the west wind blowing cold and bleak now that the sun had set. We were to some extent sheltered on the fanks by short hummocks that fell off from the range on either side of the gulley; our front was thus our only exposed part, and there we had bulliour bire,—beyond that extended the cleared ground down to a belt of Ti tree scrub, which alone separated it from the sea beach, upon which the restless waves beat unceasingly, now moaning like a drowning crew in agony, now roaring and beliawing as though enraged at the puny barrier of sand by which their progress was opposed. Bit by bit, however, see, scrub, and clearing faded from the view, as the light receded in the west, and darkness crept up from the east, until at last our area of vision was crecumarribed

with five hundred lungs power, blew it up into a scorching blaze.

The daxiness had fallen upon us like a pall, but still Tom had not returned. The water had boiled in the billy. The tea had been made in most approved bush fashion, by throwing a handful of the leases into the boiling element, and then clapping on the lid of the utenait to slow the tea to draw. A newspaper was spread out for a tableoloth, and our supply of biscuits was laid out upon the newspaper, but there the resources of our larder ceased; and should Tom's mission be unsuccessful, our means of refection would be confined to the two articles of tea and biscuit—not a very encouraging prospect for appetites

Tom's mission be unsuccessful, our means of refection would be confined to the two articles of tea and biscuit—not a very encouraging prospect for appetites sharpened by a long walk. The selfship interested nature of our anxiety after Tom can now be understood, and after our expectations had been atrained to the utmost by another half-hour's delay, we jumped to our feet joyously as Spanker came within the circle of light cast by our fire, looked at us for a moment as if in approval of our mode of procedure, and then retired a few paces in order to look after his especial protegé, Tom, who soon came into sight—but, slas! empty-handed.

Poor Tom gave us a rueful account of the barranness of the land into which our spirit of discovery had led us. The farm house shead, which, perched on the top of a prominent rise, had a most imposing appearance, he described as little better than a heap of ruins inhabited by a varied assortment of women, children, and fowls, the first of whom he summed up as being big, bony, and not too young; the second as being brown, chubby, and ragged; and the last as being long-legged and rough-feathered. He had opened negotiations for the purchase of flesh of any kind, but his overtures were lineaged; shad the last as being long-legged and rough-feathered. He had opened negotiations for the purchase of flesh of any kind, but his overtures were lineaged; shad the cones rather fatter than the reat, the careful mother at once snuggled it out of sight, as though she fancied that Tom, in the absence of beef and mutton, might take a longing for kid. "No," she said, "she hada't got no meat. They didn't use muchon it; it was too hard to get." "Any eggs:" "No, no eggs—tise flowle weren't laying." "Any butter!" "No take a longing for kid. "No," she said, "she hada't got no meat. They didn't use much on it; it was too hard to get." "Any eggs:" "No, no eggs—the fowls weren't laying." "Any butter?" "No—didn't make no butter." "What do you think they live on?" I could not say, of course, but suggested, "Cora cobs." Nat thought for a minute and then ventured, "Potatocs." "You're nearest," said Tom; "they live on bread, pumpkins, potatoes, and honey,—except when they catch fish, and then they live on that as long as it lasts." This was an entirely new feature in our Australian history, and I at once made a note of it for the service of the public. "I might have had some honey," he continued, "but having only my pocket to put it in, laying aside the little inconvenience it might have proved to me, I thought it would hardly come to you acceptably, in such a package." We thought not also, for we had an indistinct recollection of a habit of Tom's of emptying any tobacco left after filling his pipe into some one or other of his pockets; and as the pocket thus favoured was always the one that happened to be for the time being nearest to the tobacco hand, we felt that the favour was parest y equally distributed over the whole of them.

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Never mind, a light supper would allow us to sleep the sounder, and them we should all the better enjoy our next good feed—but where, oh where, was it to come from? The uncertainty in which the snawer to this question was shrouded added in no slight measure to my feelings of uneasiness. However, upon biscuits and tea we made a hearty meal, for we were honeatly hungry, and the enlivening effects of the cup "which cheers and not incbristes" soon made themselves manifest, and we became as jolly under our difficulties as even the most exacting Mark Tapley could have required. Spanker got his share of the allowance, though the biscuits were scarcely to his taste, and he took them between his teeth as gingerly as a damsel would take a macaroon between her fingers. However, feeling persuaded that nothing else was forthcoming, he at length made up his mind to swallow the unusual food.

We new lit our pipes, and drew in closer to the fire, for the dew was beginning to fall very heavily, and the wind came soughing down the gulley coli and piercing, seeming to go through and through you. Tom rolled himself in his blankets, "just to keep off the dew," as he said; but their comforting effect was soon demonstrated by the long-drawn nasal trumpetings of our-tired out companion. Nat and I sate for some time, yarning about old Rockhampton times, and questioning each other about this one and that the whall can be a said; but their comforting effect was soon demonstrated by the long-drawn nasal trumpetings of our-tired out companion. Nat and I sate for some time, yarning about old Rockhampton times, and questioning each other about this one and that the whall have not allowed us. By degrees, however, the questions and answers got is were and fewer, until we relepsed into silence. It was impossible to carry on a livaly conversation ben

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stormity, the but like wines of the flow as were heard it thus nounde presented, which have as often preside which could not be a single president of the country of t abence of guide or direction, it seemed a somewhat dangerous experiment to venture upon, particularly as the water was evidently running out with great swiftness. "Oh," said Tom, as I expressed my doubts, "there's no danger; its all right!" So we sat down, pulled off boots and stockings, and tucked up our trousers as high as we could; but I notised that with all his boasting, Master Thomas loitered considerably over his preparations, growling sudibly over "those bleased boots," the getting on again of which he declared to be a matter of considerable doubt. Tom grumbled and fumbled so long, that Nat, declaring that "he wan't going to wait getting cold through for him," took the lead in the advance, walked nonchlantly into the water and made steadily for the other side. I watched him with fear and trembling, expecting every minute to see him disappear, but, as I perceived that he got half-way over with the water only up to his knees, I took heart of grace and ventured in. But on the terrible agony of that first plunge! The water was as cold as if it had been fresh melted snow, and my feet, having been warmed by the brief walk, felt the change most bitterly. But on and on I went, the chill of the water biting in rising circles round my legs as I got deeper and deeper in the stream, causing an agony unspeakable. Just as I was sbout half-way across, I turned round in order to see by the distance I had passed how long this torture was to be continued; and there I beheld Tom, all ready for the passage, peeping out at us through the bushes. He caught my eye, and shouted "Tell us if it gets any deeper!" The old dedger had quietly pushed us on a-head, in order, as he said, that we might take soundings for him. I made him so answer, for I was too full of my own especial sufferings just at that memmat; and, without joke, it was as painful an order, as he as aid, that we mean in the stream of the same proposal pain, as ever I went through in so brief a time. In fact, so acute was it, that I felt se I meared the end of my to

Conqueror's, thus presenting a foundable broadsitist to the approaching enemy. In this way the French fleet were drawn from seven to temmile off the const. The brig passed under the stern of theships, under a heavy fire from the enemy, polively rolling from the concusion, but unkel, steered by her gallant captain, who, having sent all his men below, romained alone exposed to the perils of that hour. The fritish squadron hove-to to receive the enemy, and schanged three or four broadsides with them, when a French fleet put about and retreated to their pos followed by the little squadron, which, too was to provoke an sugargement, was animated with spirit of realisting whatever might be attempted. A this affair Sir William was the signal officer of the ship, an office well known in the service to be out conferred en one in whose activity and correctnessed lines can be placed. That he possessed these qualter may be seen from the circumstance that on oa occasion when the fleet having been absent from its lockads for a few weeks, on its return found that thesemaphores had all been changed, so that the infonation which they had formerly possessed of verse in the offing, &c., was cut off. In this state of matters, and without any other clu than that afforded by the knowledge of the habits of their working, that at daylight hoon, and sunset the semaphore communicated to ided quarters whetever vessels were in sight, their distace, and direction, Sir William discovered the new low which put the squadron in possession of all theorems means of information, and tested its accuracyly reporting the approach of three French frigates/towards Toulon three hours before they were obseved from the ships. In this service, actively engaged in the Conqueror's boats upon every hostile service, chesing privateers, often thirty to forty miles from the ship, the character of the young officer was french. On one occasion, while thus engaged, he tectived a wound from a musket ball on the left side, which grazed the rib heat he region of the h

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heads, and covered themselves with a cload of not knowing anything about the albbi which they were to prove. In every instance in which from the evidence and verdict it was apparent that perjury had been committed, Judge Burton instantly committed the witness for trial, and bound over the other witnesses to give evidence. In this way the crime of perjury became greatly repressed, and the business of the Court was conducted in a more orderly and quiet manner.

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From the Sydney Monitor of the time, conducted by a gentleman entertaining, on many subjects, opposite opinions to Sir William, I extract the following testimony honestly borne to the reforms then working by that Judge. In that paper, of the 30th of November, 1833, I find him saying, while differing in some respects from the Judge:

"We feel respect for his talents and motives, but, above all, for his courage and firmness in purifying our courts from that effeminacy, rust, and languishing sort of indolence peculiar to the moral climate of this singular colony."

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"Not long ago, Mr. Therry hesitated to commit notorious perjueres in his Court. Encouraged by Mr. Justice Burton, he is now exerting himself to purify his Court, which had become a perfect siak of iniquity in this respect."

In the Monitor of 28th March, 1834, he writes:—
"Before Judge Burton arrived our Supreme Court, in point of discipline, had fallen into a lethargy."
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Again, "But the greatest and most valuable of Mr. Burton's reforms, compared with which the others are unimportant, is his industrious and persevering exertion to purge the Court of the daily crime of pertury, with which it has been afflicted, like a dire pestilence, for the last five or six years, and which had grown so rank and sudacious, that it required such a men as Mr. Burton to scine it with an Herculean arm, and crush it. He has done a good deal, but nothing to what will have to be done if he wish to prevent innocent men from being found guilty of crimes they inever committed, and being cest in damages for debts they never incurred, or deprived of property earned by themselves or their fathers. We forewarn him that he must never relax his vigour in watching and punishing the false witness, till he retire from the bench of New South Wales, either by death or some other calamity. There is an honest posthumous fame attending him on this head, hesides the gratitude of the present generation, and the internal satisfaction (of all rewards the one which a man cannot be robbed of) of having successfully wrought a great work of national utility."

The effect of Judge Burton's efforts altogether, in the enforcing discipline and regularity in the Courts, laid the foundation of their subsequent assimilation to those of Expland. To these efforts the colony is indebted for that noble Bar which during so many year.

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of Commons, into the state of crime in the
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During a temporary absence from the colony he published in 1840 an account of the state of religion and education in New South Wales, which draw the attention of the selfgious people in England towards the colony, and was the cause of obtaining much help to the Church here.

Of Judge Burton's causer in New South Wales there are still left many whose memories can correct me if I do not truthfully assert that his public life was marked by a fearless and independent assertion of right, an uncompromising resistance to its opposites; that patiently, kindly, and with dignity he assisted in the administration of the law; while to the numerous religious, charitable, and educational institutions to which he contributed. I may point the attention of these who would seek for evidence of the foundation of all his actions—public and social—a fixed and abiding Chrissian spirit.

I feet that I am entitled to claim the acknowledgment of a sere than ordinary constitution of mind and will for a wan who after eleven years of such a life as must have been led by a young officer in the Navy, could study with effect the abstruse branches of the English law, supply himself to it vigorously and laboriously, and obtain in a few years among such men as I have mentioned the reputation of a well read lawyer; who could afterward pass from the practice of the English law good and the search of the English law of the English law.

Another change, however, awaited him. In 1844, Sir William Burton was removed to Madra—a new secue—a people of strange language and strange customs—a Court in which, while English law was administered generally, the law of the Koran prevailed as between Hindoos; an administration not easy, but which he was enabled to compass as respectably as any of his colleagues, and certainly without any confusion upon the work of the parent sought to reduce him again to a state of idolatry; the boy refused, his teachers retained him at his request—the work of the parent beny

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I sm., Sir, your obedient servant,
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Sydney, 28th June.

THE AIMS AND POLICY OF CONSERVATISM.

It the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.,—I believe that most enlightened Observatives will admit the strict justice of the Rimer's fountry, properations to the strict pustice of the Rimer's fountry, properations of the strict pustice of the Rimer's fountry, properations of birth and wealth confer political rights only when they are associated with and represent an actual superiority of intellectual and moral worth.

Now, we could never hope to form out here an aristocracy deserving hereditary power, and as to wealth—every one knows that it is no test of more than a certain degree of worth. There is, however, a certain amount of it which any mm, who is at all above the average of industry and intelligence, whatever may be his calling, can sinused certainly obtain, which is in such a large majority of worth, that it is a just and reasonable aim to endeavour to obtain for its possessors first the power of appointing the Legislative Council, and after that a superior influence in the return of the Legislative Assembly. To the importance of the first of these objects Conservatives generally are fully alive, but they do not appear to see that the second is also within their reach, and is well worth striving for; and it was in order to bring it forward in a practical spilication of these views I preposed that we should claim at additional vote for everyons receiving \$150 per annum, or upwards, for house rent or lodging, thus drawing a clear well-defined line, dividing society into two great classes, of which the upper one, embracing all who have any pretensions to superior worth, would be sufficiently numerous to defend its privileges, and not so exclusive as to exit is such as a superior worth, which set sufficiently numerous to defend its privileges, and not so exclusive as to exit is such as a superior worth, would be sufficiently numerous to defend the privileges, and not so exclusiv

Sin.—The question has been asked are Volunises of their unisorm, questing the pancity of their appone of the late theatrical benefits. Now, Sightem, I beg to state that we are not ashamed tunifora schen the circumstances for which that a got desand it, and I take it, that those occasion they are not ashamed the special sche on duty. And if a degree of uniform tindispensable, I don't see why even then we had uniform at all. But as it is necessary, it is military exercises, that a similarity of crist, we have got our uniforms and for that moment we drop the part of soldiers, let attire suited to our civil employment; and I majority of my brother Volunicers will have to be ashamed of wearing their uniform of when it is not strictly required. NTEER.

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STATE OF THE COLONIAL EXCHEQUER.

To the Editor of the Metals

figure.—On reading the third could only your correspondent of the 20th instant, I could not resist a strong impression that it must have been penned by a different writer from the state of the two previous letters on the same subject; and that impression has not been there is more than one on patients of the control of the two previous letters on the same subject; and that impression has not been there is more than one patients of the control of the

surv of a friend or an enemy, in the letter published by him in yesterday's Empire, under the head of "Treasury Balances."

In defence of the Treasure, Mr. Allen informs us that, while Mr. Jones was able to estimate the revenue of 1858 so correctly as to be within 220,000 of the actual recepts, Mr. Weekes managed to exercationate the recense of the two following years more than £360,000. Now, if Mr. W. B. Allen intends by this to vindicate Mr. Weekes from the charge of giving an inflated account of the revenue, it may appear to many persons a very awkward and illegical way of doing it; for Mr. Allen repeats and confirms in form and substance what I have already stated against the Treasurer on that very point. Still, if Mr. Weekes chears to avail himself of his friend's defence, he is quite exhitied to take the full benefit of it for what it may be worth. It appears now that Mr. Allen has made a discovery of a belance at the credit of receive on lat January, 1858, of £55,858. Now, as we are assured by two competent and reliable authorities—Mesers. R. Campbell and Richard Jones—that there was an "admitted deficit" on that date of £55,665, it naturally follows that either these gentlement were guilty of a mis-statement, or that Mr. Allen is not in his calculations, £161,553. With the acknowledged public integrity of the late Mr. Robert Campbell and of Mr. Richard Jones on one side, and Mr. W. B. Allen's financial will find no difficulty in pronouncing unanimous welder repairs the member for the Williams.

Again, Mr. Allen informs us that "he can see nothing improbable that he (the Treasurer) may have commenced the pressure with the belance steed in the abstract of

1414,523." Now, it so happens that the Treasurer does not claim to have any such balance on the let of January last. The sum alluded to must therefore have its origin in Mr Allen's fertile imagination, or he must have borrowed it from some document which has no more connection with Treasury balances for Parliamentary purposes than the differential calculus has with finding out the precise value of his theory of protection. If Mr. Allen will refer to the account current No. 3, laid before the Assembly on the 10th of April last, he will find that the balance at credit on 1st January was only £21,971 for 3d, and even this balance was forced out, according to my view of the matter, by improperly crediting a sum of £50,000 (she from, but disputed by the City Corporation) as cash in the Treasury. In this case, then, the difference between Mr. Weekes and his advocate is upwards of £393,900; and in the two instances in which he attempts to explain the Treasurer's accounts Mr. Allen's errors amount to £54,000.

But it would be useless to waste time in exposing Mr Allen's blunders, for he evidently understands nothing whatever about the public accounts. Even when plain figures are put before him he cannot make a proper use of them. At any rate, he has "caught the wrong pig by the ear" this time; and for the sake of the country which he is so cancious to serve it is to be hoped that the member for the Williams will, for the future, devote his time and his talents to something more congenial than in convulsive attempts at deciphering the freasurer's accounts. For this occupation he has obviously no genius, if we are to be permitted to judge by his maiding effort which has deplorably falled, ending only in making "confusion worse conbounded."

I am, Sir, yours respectfully.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—I am almost disappointed that my notion of establishing a nautical school in Port Jackson has been so coolly received. I had hoped that such a proposition would have elicited some comment, that if I was too sanguine in my anticipations, they would have been moderated by facts stated by others of experience somewhat like my own. As yet, however, there has been no sign. I was in the Police Office a few days ago, and there was a young boy brought up.—not for the first or second time; his father was an young boy brought up.—not for the first or second time; his father was shere, and, replying to the Bench, stated most solemnly that he had done all that father in his circumstances could do, but he could not keep his son of the streets or out of mischief. I heard recently of another case, in which very respectable parents were driven almost to despair by the ill conduct of a favourite son. The father, as a last desperate resource, almost compelled his on to leave the port in a whaler; the mother soon died b usen-hearted. Such cases as these, and they are only two of hundreds, would be met by such a school as I have proposed to establish. You have set the Sailors' Home going, and with large promises of benefit; but from long years' knowledge of all and everything connected with Sydney, you must permit me to say that the opening of lodgings for seamen is a matter of very little moment compared with the object I have in view, of making sailors out of homeless children, and at the same time providing a marine school for those whose parents would gladly pay for it.

The COMET.

The Editor of the Herald.

Str.—From the observations published by the Astronomer, I have deduced the following elements of the comet's orbit.—

Per have been supply that the congent of the comet will cross the position of the comet in its orbit of these observations; and it must, I think, be tolerably correct, since it gives the position of the comet in its orbit withi

THE COMET OF 1861.

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Sire,—Our astronomers—professional and annateur—appear to have lost their temper over the celestial stranger, and have been in much trouble concerning the discovery, distance, and fpossibly awful consequences of the contotted their controversies—which must by this time have essent to increat the general public—and for the future reflect upon the following passage of the poem on "the Course of Time," Book III.—

So happiness was sought in pleasure, gold Remoth by many sought. But should I sing (if all the Irdifficurpees my time, thy faith, would fail;

And him who still foretoin Calamity that never came, and lived in terror all his days of consts rude. That should, meanmently and leavies, drice Atherent the path of Earth and burn mankind, As if the appointed hour of doom, by God Appointed, ere its time should come! As if Too small the number of substantial ills, And real fears to vex the sons of men. These, had they not possessed immortal souls and had been accountable, might have been passed with the profession, and they been passed with the profession, which have been passed with the profession, and they been passed with the profession, and they been passed with the profession, and they been passed with the profession of the Herald.

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PRESENTATION TO Mr. OLIVER.—A few friends of Mr. Oliver, manager of the Bank of New South Wales, met on Saturday afternoon at Hinghon's hotel, for the purpose of presenting that gentleman, by the hands of Mr. G. H. Cox, with a testimonial, indicative of their frienship. It consisted of a splendid silver ten service, comprising the usual pieces, viz., ten and coffee pots, cream ewer, and sugar basin, richly chased and frosted, and of exquisite workmanship.—Western Post.

An official report has recently been published in the "Mechanics" Magazine, "giving an account of the "articula first hat occurred "during he last year in London. It will be seen that those calamities were unusually numerous last year, and we regret to observe that there were many instances of within fire-raising. The report also contains some useful cautions respecting the careless of others. We, therefore, publish the following interesting extended, which will render its entire like the were the property were deducted from such as flow from gross and calpable, carelessusses, the number remaining would be but small." The remark is peculiarly applicable to accident from first, the very large majority of which belong to the class of "preventible." Accidents may occasionally attent even the several use of candles; but no satisfactory encus can be given for the consumption of the class of "preventible." Accidents may occasionally attent with the property of the consumption of the class of "preventible." Accidents may occasionally attent with the property of the consumption of the class of "preventible." Accidents may occasionally attent of the consumption of the class of "preventible." Accidents may occasionally attent of the consumption of the class of "preventible." Accidents may occasionally attent of the consumption of the consumption of the class of "preventible of the consumption of the class of "preventible of the consumption of the class of "preventible of the class of "preventible of the consumption of the class of the c

destruction.

Although the crime is frequently apparent enough, the incendiary is not so easily convicted; justice does, however, in some cases overtake its prey.

In June last, Eve Bennett, aged 40, was indicted for felonicously setting fire to a hoase, with intent to defraud the Phennix Five Insurance Company. It appeared that the prisoner's husband carried on the business of a tailor and dealer in tailor's trimmings, at No. 11, West-street, Golden-square. In December, 1859, he effected an insurance in the Phennix Office for foldo, on stock, furniture. &c. On Sunday evening, April 22nd, the husband went above an experiment of the prisoner of the prisoner's promptly extinguished. The husband afterwards claimed fact the fire of the property destroyed, The coroner having instituted an inquiry, the jury found "that the fire was wilfully occasioned;" upon which the Parish of St. James's instituted a prosecution, the insurance company declining to deso. The prisoner was tried at the Central Criminal Court, when the jury found her guilty, but recommended her strongly to mercy. Mr. Sleigh informed the court that, two years ago, the prisoner's husband had a fire, and made a claim upon the County Fire Office for 520b, but the circumstances were so suspicious that the claim was resisted, and eventually settled by the payment of 500. Mr. Baron Bramwell, in passing sentence, said, "that he quite agreed with the verdict, but at the same time he thought she was merely the instrument of another. He could not, however, treat such an offence lightly, and the sentence upon her would be that of four years penal servitude."

Singularly enough, in the very same month of June, a man named Rich brought an action against the Royal Insurance Company for the value of a policy defected in that office. The plaintiff was a Pole from Russ Poland, but had always gone by the name of Rich in England, and carried on the business of a tobacconist and dealer in piece goods, tailors' trimmings. &c., in Etham-place, Kent-street, Banpated on one of

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per cent. on this reduced stock. This resolution was passed at the Glasgow general meeting on the 5th February, and at the Edinburgh meeting on the 5th February, the following day.

At this stage of the history of the bank, the Rev. Mr. Dobbie, the pursuer, steps upon the scene. He had preached in the neighbourhood of Sir William Johnston's country mansion, and had been saked, on the following day, to pattake of its hospitalities. On the strength of this spiritual and convivial inter-course, and towards the end of February, 1858, when the stock of the Edinburgh and Glasgow Bank had fallen in the market, consequent on the declaration that one-half of the capital had been lost and written off. Mr. Dobbie hies to Edinburgh, anxious for a lucrative investment. He waits on Sir William, in the belief, apparently, that the knight would take him into his confidence, and impart to him private information which would enable him to clench a good carnal bargain. Mr. Dobbie founds on the information which he alleged Sir William gave him at certain interviews of this description, but which were of Mr. Dobbie's, not of Sir William's seeking. The accounts of the conversations at those interviews are contradictory, and the relative evidence appears to have been of little moment. The real grounds of action resolved into the estatements to the shareholders contained in the report circulated at the general meetings of 4th and 5th Pebruary, 1858, held respectively in Edisburgh and Glasgow. Mr. Dobbie alleged that the statement of £489,000 of the capital having been then lost was utterly untrue, as £270,000, said to have been recovered—but which his winess, Mr. Borthwick, declared to be a mere fiction—fell to be added to the stated loss. The jury have found the statements put forward in the report of that period to have been false, but they acquit the defenders of fraud—in other words, they find that, though the directors were made the instruments of giving an erroneous statements put forward in the report of that he was a director.

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a house of cards—all the depositors being, however, asfe.

The bearing of this case upon that of the Western Bank has necessarily excited much attention here; and, so far as we have been able to ascertain the minds of some of the leading shareholders, they consider they have cause to be satisfied, that by means of the equitable compromise which has been entered into provisionally, and which is recommended by the liquidators for their acceptance, they will now be freed from the cost, anxiety, and irritation of a legal context, the issue of which was entirely in the clouds. Looking to the whole circumstances, the issue in the case of the Edinburgh and Glasgow does not give the slightest reason for the belief that a more favourable result would have accrued to the sharsholders of the Western in the event of a trial in which they were pursuers as sgainst the directors. The Lord Justice Clerk has defined his opinion of the position and responsibility of Bank directors in terms which are well worthy of consideration. According to his lordship's definition, directors are expected to look to results, not to details—they are in the position of a superior consulting court; but they are not managers of the Bank. If directors are to be made directly responsible to their last farthing for the actions of responsible paid officers whom they are compelled to trust, and whose transactions they cannot mixuely supervise, however industrious and earnest they may be, then we suspect that the very men who are best qualified to fill the office of directors will shrink from the risk and responsibility. We must, hitherto, as of old, depend upon the integrity of paid managers, counselled in their general management by directors whose responsibility is limited. With one or two notable exceptions, the system has worked admirably in Scotland. It is about a hundred years since the disuption of the Douglas, Heron Bank, and we hope another century may pass away before our posterity shall be blessed with another bank manager like John Taylor.

set of teeth is almost unknown in the rising race. To what are we to stribute this curious face? To the sensecence of the species, or to the wear and tear of our modern life? We ampect to the latter. The fact, however, is fortified by so much evidence that we cannot question it. Stimulants, therefore, are more nearly considered by the control of the

stainer. In his own practice Dr. Burclay finds some remarkable statistics. In 3476 cases of disease, he finds 5 per cent. only attributable to drink, and 0.65 to tobacco. And he adds:—

The result of such an investigation shows the folly of trusting to vague ideas of numbers. It is stated, on medical authority too, in some of the tectotal books, that—

"The diseases distinctly referable to ardent spirits alone, amount to 76 cases out of 100....."

"About 50 per cent. of all the sickness admitted to the Glasgow Infirmary, is connected more or loss with the use of spirituous liquors."

I quote these two assertions to show their uttor fallacy: I ten find to lay bold of. Such expressions as "tens of thousands dying," "destroying more lives than the sword." "seast amount of disease," "large proportion and gross exaggeration has prevailed with regard to cases of hunary. Lord Shaftesbury stated publicly that sixty per cent. of them could be traced to intemperance. The numbers, seen in Edinburgh and Glasgow, are only twesty-four and twenty-one per cent. is recarcily alone four tens.

We should be glad to think that this was a solitary case in which the noble philanthropist had drawn upon his fancy for his facts.

Dr. Barclay argues, as has been often argued before, that the recent French treaty is a great boon to the cause of true temperance; and for the first time we find in his pamphlet a statement, not of the consumption, which, of course, is as yet impossible to ascertain, but of the importation of French wines consequent upon Mr. Gladstone's measure. He states it as 11,381,000 gallons, imported during the past eleven months of 1860, against 6,914,000 in 1859.

Our chief reason for calling attention to Dr. Barclay's pamphlet, besides its practical tone and valuable contents, is that suggestion for a billu equivalent in its main particulars to a Maine Liquor awa in its main particulars to a sum particular of the public house, left the gentle of the public house, of the onsert of her husband. With these contents, is

PORT OF SYDNEY.

Entries passed at the Customs during the week ending day, June 29:—

Apothecaries ware, 21 Instruments, 12 package packages 25:1 Instruments, 12 package packages 25:1 Instruments, 12 pac Galvanised iron, 24 pack-ages Glassware, 6 packages Grindery, 5 cases Guns, 2 cases Glass, 109 boxes Hats, 6 cases Hops, 30 pockets | Horses, 2 | 70 | Vestas, 61 eases | 798 |
Heldes, 630	Hesdmatter, 1 cask	20	Habrdashery, 2 cases	360
Habrdashery, 2 cases	360			
Hardware, 218 packages	200			
Hans, 26 cases	200			
Iron bucketa, 36 bundles	100			
Iron tubes, 20 packages	100			
Iron tubes, 20 packages	100			
Iron, 296 tons	2280	Walnuts, 79 bags	30	
Iron, 296 tons	2280	Walnuts, 79 bags	30	
Iron, 296 tons	2380	Walnuts, 79 bags	30	
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Iron tubes	100			

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ain, agent.
niker (a.). 294 tons, Captain Mailler, from Chyde River and
ongong 28th instant. Passengers—Miss Smith, Miss Coates,
M'intyre, and 10 in the aterrage. 1. S. N. Co., agents.
ongs Wongs (a.), 700 tons, Captain Waiker, from Methourne
and Twofold kay 28th ultimo. Passengers—Mrs. Young,
S. Siyers, Canningham (2), Sabine, Balcomb, Hutchinson,
y, Norton, Agney, Forbes, Joseph, Suilivan, Jasper, Nathan,
it, Wells, Mitchell, Lewis, Selwin, Cameron, Slint, Cohen,
on, Grant, Sheddy, Dobbs, and 68 in the steerage. A. S. N.
agents.

A, agenta.

June 30.

Lady Denison, brig, 170 tons, Captain M'Kinley, from Launcesn 28th instant. Passengers—Mr. and Miss Reunett, MissWynn,

Wettenhall, and 9 in the steerage. Laidley, Irviand, and Co.,
cents. ngents.

Nootia, brig, 136 tons, Captain Blacklock, from Launceston 23th instant. Captain, agent!

Mariposa, schooner, 211 tons, Captain Moore, from Lannesson, 23th instant. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Fairthorn and son, 23th instant. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Fairthorn and 25th instant. Passengers—Captain McCosh, and four scamen of the origantine Harp.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES, JUNE 30, ristopher Hall, for Petropaulovski; Damaseus, for London; Nicholson, for Mauritius.

CLEARANCE.—JUNE 29.
Mary Nicholson, barque, 258 tous, Captain Robinson, for Port

COASTERS INWARDS.—JCHE 29.

Gold Digser, from Port Stephens, with 27 tons wood; Jane, from Brisbane Water, with 35 baskets shells; Cathecine Agues, Crafton, Moselle, Shamrock, from Newcastle, with 121 tons coal; Jane Sonnerville, from Richmond River, with 120 casks tallow, 740 hides, 1730 horns, 3 tons bones, 1 ton hoofs; Illalong (a.), from Morpeth, with 450 hides, 90 bales hay, 21 casks tallow.

COANTERS OUTWARDS.—June 29.

Concord, for Shoulhaven; Æolus, for Bellambi; William and Ann, for Nehllarbour; Numba, for Broulee; Lola Montes, for Bellinger River; Kate Kearney, and Ions, for Newcastle; Sisters, and Revenge, for Maclesy River; Black Diamond, for Richmond Revenge, for Maclesy River; Black Diamond, for Richmond

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IMPORTS.—JUNE 29.

Mandarin, from Adelaide: 500 bags flour 238 bags wheat Beilby and Scott 1 130 bags flour, 2009 bags wheat, order.

Wonga Wonga (s.), from Melbourne, 200 bags sugar, Solonial Sugar Company; 100 bags salt, 300 bags sugar, 33 casks wine, 30 lecree tobacco, 40 bags coffee, 30 trunks books, 100 packages, Order Level Delay State of the State of th

EXPORTS.—Jung 29.

Nicholson, for Port Louis: 130 casks beef, 10) firkins
13 tons coal, 750 bags flour, 600 bags cats, 30 cases
15 tons coal, 750 bags flour, 600 bags cats, 30 cases
16 tons and fo. For Booby laind, 10 tins biseuit, 2
16 beef, 2 halt-barreis port, 5 caaks water, 3, Crook,

SHIPS' MAILS.

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SAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—

Pos Loshon.—By the Damascus, on Tuenday, at noon,
Pos Eddin and Milliourne.—By the Rangatira (s.), on Tuenday, at 200 p.m.

Pos Auchland.—By the Tawers, on Tuenday, at 6 p.m.

TOTAL LOSS OF THE BRIGANTINE HARP IN TORRES

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CAPTAIN BENNETT, of the Vixeo, from Moreton Bay, brings intelligence of the total loss of the brigantine Harp, Captain Fisher, of Hobert Town; which vessel was cast away on Wreek Reef, in Torres Straits, about twelve days ago. The captain and crew took to the boats; and Captain Fisher, with part of the crew, arrived at Moreton Island at nine a.m. on Tuesday last, very much fatigued. The captain and two of the crew proceeded to Brisbanc in the Jenny Dove, and the remainder were at the pilot station, on Moreton Island. When the Vixen was reaching down the Bay, another beat was observed, with seven hands in her, and a fing of distress flying; Captain Bennett hove-to to take them on board, but the pilot boat mot them, and they made for the station. Captain Bennett generously offered to give them all a passage to Sydney, and take the whaleboat on the deck, having at the time four of the crew on board. He arranged with the pilot to wait, should they decide on going by his vessel; but after beating about for some time there was no appearance of their availing themselves of his offer, and he squared away and proceeded

on his voyage. We are informed that the Harp is insured.

Collision.—On Saturday right, the Collarcy steamer, just after leaving the Company's wharf, was enveloped in a dense fog, and in going shead an load of the Wonga Wonga (a.), lying at the north side of the Monga Wonga (a.), thing at the north side of the following the supering the mizen boom and gaff short by the jaws. The damage sustained by the Collarcy is, we believe by the jaw. The damage sustained by the Collarcy is, we begin to rever sight. She was detained in Durling Harbora upwards or of the severent experienced this winter. Fortunately, however, the questier lines of the Wonga Wonga snapped or the damage would have been much more serious.

uch more serious.

The Lady Denison left Lamnesston on the 25th ultimo, with rong W.S.W. winds. The latter part of the passage strong N. dt N.W. winds have been experienced. On 25th, off Bateman's sy, spoke the Msori, barque, 28 days out from Otago, bound for evensette. Captain M'Kniely reports that the Tamanais (s.), as to have left Hobart Town for Sydney on the 25th ultimo. The Mariposa and Scotia left Hobard Town have left Hobart Town store the series where the series were clady Denison, and have experienced the same weather. No searls were spoken,

he Marjoosa and Scotla left Hobart Town three hours after. No ady Denison, and have experienced the same weather. No sels were spoken, paragraph appears in the Laumeraton Examiner stating that cutter Enchantrees had arrived from Melbourne for a cargo systers. The Enchantrees was built by Mr. Cutbbert, of this is, as a yacht, and sailed in several of our regattsa, he A. S. N. Oo.'s steamer Wonga Wongs left Fort Phillip did at 420 p.m. on the 27th, with northerly breezes and fine ther; on the 28th at 120 a.m. rounded Wilson's Promontory, h strong northerly winds and fine; at 7:30 p.m. rounded sellowe, and at 10 20 p.m. arrived at Eden; during the 29th light variable winds with fine weather, and entered Sydney do at 7 p.m. A barque and brig stering to the northward exighted on the 20th ultimo.

The new steamer Kembla leaves to-day on her maisien trip to the southway. This RIVER STEAMBOAT ULWAREA.—This vessel, built by Captain Rountree, at his dock-yard, Waterview Bay, to the order of the Clarence and Richmond River Steam Navigation Company was assumed to the Clarence and Richmond River Steam Navigation Company as a standard of the River, to and from the various stations beyond Grafton, for which service the company's sea steamers by reason of their draft of water, cannot be made available. She will also be found of emiment service in crossing the bar and landing passengers and eargo on such emergencies as have only lately occurred, when, in consequence of the state of the bar, ingress to the river from the sea by the steamers was rensered impossible for many days. The dimensions of the Ulmarra are as fine-was the scaper, and the state of the bar, ingress to the river from the sea by the steamers was rensered impossible for many days. The dimensions of the Ulmarra are as fine-we be the state of the bar, ingress to the river from the sea by the steamers was rensered impossible for many days, which is a light timber, admirably adapted for river boats drawing but little water. Her deck fittings are of Australian codar; sale is copper-sheathed and copper-fissened; and fitted with a horizontal high-pressure engine of 16-horse power, with a tubular-boiler; and is propelled by one paddie-wheel only, fixed over the stem. Her accommodations for freight, of which maise will be the principal tem, are sufficient to receive 300 begs or 210. boiler; and is propelled by one paddle-wheel only, fixed over the stern. Her accommodations for freight, of which make will be the principal item, are sufficient to receive 300 bags or 2100 bushels, whilst the comfortable deck compartments are roomy enough for sixteen passengers; and thus loaded, it is estimated, that her draught of water and thus loaded, it is estimated, that her draught of water and the loaded, the settimated was performed at one o'clock, when every preparation being made, and Miss Marian Dye, the young daughter of the manager of the Cand R. R. S. N. Company, having christened her in the customary style, the Umarra flow from the stocks into the Bay amidst the cordial cheers of the spectators. Upon being brought up it was reported that, although all her machinery was on board, her draught of water was only four inches forward, and one foot ten inches alt. This sterm wheel steamboat, whose peculiar construction is no well fitted for the navyation of the construction of the continuous control of the control of

roughout the passage. ter (a.) brings up 117 bags potatoes, 9 kegs butter, 20 the Hunter (a.) brings up 117 Sags potatoes, s Leops butter, M p bran, 3 cance eggs.

the A. S. N. Co.'s steamship City of Sydney arrived at Mei-trire (Railway Pier) on Saturday morning, at half-past one-nday being holiday at Melbourne, the City of Sydney will not ve for Sydney until Tuesday.

(xroar or Coak by the Australian Agricultural Company, at weastle, for the week ending 38th of June:—

1680 tons

(BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.) WINDS AND WEATHER, June 30, 9 a.m. — Cape Otway, N.W., fine
King's feland, S.R.W., light, dull
Queenselff, N.W., moderate, very fine
Albary, N., gloomy
Wagna Vagna, calm, cloudy
Gundarni, R.W., fine
Yass, W., very light, fine, clear, and frosty
Goulburn, W., cloudy
Newcastle, W., fine, and clear,

STATE OF THE LINES.

MELBOURNE.

June 21.—Prince Alfred (a.), for Otago; General Wool, for Biescastle; Mary Miller, for Valparaise

June 22.—Carl, for Newcastle,
June 23.—Frince Albert, Schina, for Newcastle,
June 23.—Frince Albert, Schina, for Newcastle,
June 29. McCanie, Josephine, for Sydney, Water Nymph, for
London; Alma, Brover, Thillis, Frieds, for Newcastle: Jeddo,
P. and O. S., for Foint of Calle: Moirs, for Callao.
June 23.—Josephine, 126, Copeland, for Sydney, Cargo 200
bags flour, 30 tens sheet lead, 51 horsheads beef, 1000 bags rice,
10 cases starch, 46 bags potatoes, 100 picces sashes, 40 pankages,
June 26.—Jeddo, an., Soames, for Point de Galle, Passengers
—Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. Warner, and Mr. D. Davis, for Coy-lon, Mrs. Williams, son, daughter, and infant, for Bombay,
Captain and Mrs. M'Naka, naf Mr. Malland, for Marceilles,
Mr. and Mrs. M'Nah, infant, and servant, for Southampton.
Cargo: 2 cases tobacco, 1 case provisions, 35 packages containing
47, 522 crss. 7 dets, of gold, and 6 boxes containing 30,500 soverreigns.

Cargo: 2 cases tobaseo, 1 case provisions, 38 packages containing 42,322 ors. 7 dets. of gold, and 6 boxes containing 30,509 sovereigns.

Loss or the Jaset.—The brig Janet left Hobson's Bay on Tuesday evening last, bound for Newsastie, N. S. W. While proceeding through the West Channel she missed stays, and grounded on the cast bank. As it was blowing strong at the distribution of the simmonds Channel. On the following day the position of the Simmonds Channel on the following day the position of the simmonds channel on the following day the position of the simmonds can be considered from the proceeded on board, and rendered assistance Engire, proceeded on board, and rendered assistance Engire, proceeded on board, and rendered assistance Engire, proceeded on board, and rendered assistance the season to the owner, not for publicity, who timusediately dispatched the steam tug Sophia, but previous to her arrival the vessel had biged, filled with water, and became a total wreck. While in that state the master and crew were exposed to the heavy gale of wednesday night. Captain Jack expressed his thanks to Captain interest the same of the Empire. We are informed this similar Sicholson, and crew of the Empire. We are informed that the fifteenth or sitteenth vessel that has been assisted by the Emiliar Sicholson of the Argue.

Our correspondent, writing on the 24th fiftee months have set in our correspondent, writing on the 24th first months have set in the sittent of the same o

standing."—Aryna, June 23.

In connection with the above loss, the following letter appears in the Aryna.

"It he Kaltor of the Aryna."

"Sir.—The stupidly inconvenient and cruelly pervision! course pursued by the Government in respect to the shipping telegrams cannot be better illustrated than in the case of the brig Janet, which became a total wreck yesterday, inside the Heads, in which visual I was interested.

"She want ashore in the Western Channel early on Wednesday morning, and, being in ballast, was driven by the force of the gale across the castern bank, into shat is known as Simmonds' Channel, where she lay, without having received any damage, in the inclination water.

"The people on board had endured much exposure and hardships.

"Had the telegrams been transmitted from Queenschiff as formerly, I would have known the position of the vessel early in the day, and could have given timely assistance, and in all probability saved the ship.

"For the sake of property, and in the cause of humanity, not to speak of the generally interesting intelligence of the earliest arrivals and latest departures of ships, freights, and friends, it is arrivals and latest departures of ships, freights, and friends, it is arrivals and latest departures of ships, freights, and friends, it is arrivals and latest departures of ships, freights, and friends, it is arrivals and latest departures of ships, freights, and friends, it is arrivals and latest departures of ships, freights, and friends, it is a surely time that the Coverment should allow us the benefit of modern times, seeing that the machinery is already provided, and modern times, seeing that the public I am sure would be duly appreciated.

"I am, &c.,

"I am, &c.,
"JAMES ORKNEY.

Among the passengers by the Jeddo, P. and O. S., is Mr. B. W. Mallam, who is deputed to being out the All England Eleven to compete with our cricketers.—**Argus, June 28.

The brig (ill Biss, which arrived in Hobson's Bay yesterday, in bound for Adelaide from Newcastle, with a cargo of coal. She sprung a leak off Cape Otway during very heavy weather, and has therefore put back.—**Argus June 36.

HOBART TOWN. June 19.—Alarm, Creole, from Newcastle, June 21.—Ann and Maris, from Newcastle, DEFARTURE, June 22.—Don Pedro II., for Otago.

June 21.—Jane Lockhart, from Newcastle,

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The supplies of coal to this market have been so limited for a long time past that the price of Newcastle coal has at length advanced to £3 10s. per ton, delivered, and we understand that there is not a single ton of the Mersey coal for sale in Launceston. There is only one mine being worked at the Mersey at present, Johnstone's; and the last lessee, Mr. Bennett, has recently transferred it to Mr. Williams, who has not since sent any coal up to this market. The interceloniat vessels have been so profitably exc. inwards, that we are good grain outwards, and cattle, sheep, &c., inwards, that the acception of the employing them in the coal trade. With the exception of the male coal trade, with the exception of the market. The only stock in Launceston is a few hundred tona helonging to the Launceston and Melbourne Steam Navigation Company, and unless a supply arrives here soon business in several establishments will be stopped for want of coal.—Cornected Company, and unless a supply arrives here soon business in several establishments will be stopped for want of coal.—Cornected Cornected, June 19.

The following was posted up at the Teslegraph Office about noon on Buurday:—'I have to report that the chitter Mariner is lost; the left the Mersey last events a man belonging to her. He reports he left the Mersey last events as man belonging to her. He reports he left the Mersey last events as man belonging to her. He reports he left the Mersey last events as man belonging to her. He reports he seemed to the following the survivor of. (Signed) D. Stewart, pilot." Captain Gilmore, the service of the heavy sea running. I was almost two hours getting the survivor of. (Signed) D. Stewart, pilot." Captain Gilmore, the Master Warten, has havoured us with a copy of the following telegram, received on Thursday afternoon:—'Thursday, 2:35 the body of Charles Heed, the drowned her Yellow Reef, with the body of Charles Heed, the drowned her Yellow Reef the the heads." We understand that the

ADELAIDE.

June 21.—Lubra, from Glasgow.
June 23.—Lubra, from Mauritius; Crest of the Wave, from London, June 25. — India, for Batavia.

PORT OF SYDNEY. IMPORTS AND EXPORTS,-JUNE 29.

	MALONIO, TUNE 194
IN	PORTS.
Apparel, 17 packages £4	195 Iron, 215 tons £1400
	It Jams, 75 cases 230
	00 Machinery, 2 packages 70
	70 Night lights, 20 boxes 30
	00 Valle 60 kage 110
	00 Platedware, I box 60
Flax, 1 bale	15 Pills, 2 cases 150
Furniture, 2 packages	50 Olene 10 males and
	70 Gentleman 20 solls
	130 Sugur, 9926 bags 20,450
	40 Saddlery, 5 packages 250
	15 Walnuts 70 hours
[20] : [20] [20] [20] [20] [20] [20] [20] [20]	PORTS.
	49 Fish, 50 punkages £15
	so rount, to packages 35
	80 Geneva, 25 cases 25
	70 Hardware, 78 packages 189
	30 Leather, 11 bales 100
Drapery, 14 packages 5	08 Maire, 1796 bushels 400
	50 Oilstores, 40 packages 76
	37 Tobacco, 12 packages 450
	85 Wool, 149 bales 5444
	The second secon
SYDN	BY HEADS.

June 29, B-30 a.m. West Noon. 8.8, W. J. p.m. 8.8, E. Light, and hasy. Fresh, and clear. Ditto, and ditto. MRTHOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAXES AT 9 a.m. 29TH JUNE. Baremeier.
Thermometer.
Dry bulls.
Wer bull.
Max. shade.
Min. dissle.
Rin. dissle.
Eals grange.
Direction of wind.

MELBOURNE.

Cape Otway.—Barometer, 29-947; then King's Island.—Barometer, 30-15; ther ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAY,

MESSER. RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At their Rosms, at half-past 11 o'clock, Pelican Hotel, South Head Road; Cottage Residence and Garden, Piper-street, Upper Paddington; Oottage in Spiere-street, near the Independent Chape; Land on the Point Piper Road, close to the Old South Read Road; Beehive Inn, on the Western Road.

MESSERS, ROSSITER AND LARABUS.—At their Rosms, at 11 o'clock, Groceries, Olmen's Stores, Wines, Spirits, Bottled Fruits, Pickies, Hanns, Cigans, Matches.

MESSERS, POTHERINGHAR AND MULLEN.—At Lamb's Bend, Lamb's Wharf, Lower Fort-street, at 11 o'clock, Patna Rice, Wines, Spirits, Beers, &c.

MR. W. PRITCHARD.—At his Spires, Market Wharf, at 11 o'clock, Shingles.

MESSES. PURKIS AND CO.-At their Mart, at 11 o'clock,

MESSER. PURKIS AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Block-tin Ware,
MR. J. G. COHEN.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Flutinas, Feather Dusters, Zine Mirrore.
MR. H. D. COCKBURN.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Boots, Shocs, Clothing, Jewellery.
MESSER. A. MOORE AND CO.—At the Labour Bazaar, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, cream-cloured Mars, Mangies, Ale, Forter, &c.
MESSER. SURT AND CO.—At their Bazaar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Trucks, Drays, Harness, &c.
MR. W. VULLAGAR.—At his Tards, Western Road, at 12 o'clock, Fat Cattle, and Wethers.
MR. G. M. PITI.—At Mr. John Fullagar's, Western Road, at 11 o'clock, Fat Cattle.
MR. R. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carta, Dogcarts, Gigs, Harness.
THE SHERIFF.—At Causingham's Tavern, King-street, at 12 o'clock, Land, Tensussis, &c., in the county of Cumberland.

Drain PROM ACCIDENT.—A man named Hicky, who was received into the Infirmary a short time since, having had his leg broken in the vicinity of Appin, died on Saturday evening, and an inquest on his hody will be held to-day.

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District Court Sittings—At Sydney,
1st; Armidale, 1st; Windsor,
2nd; Mudgee, 2nd; Frenrith, 9th;
1 hubbo, 11th; Weilington, 1sth;
Woilongong, 1sth; Molong, 1sth;
2 Kiama, 19th; Orange, 22nd; Carcour, 26th. Equity Appeals, let to 3rd. 5 Holidays at Supreme Court, 15th to 16th, 26th and 27th, 6 Short vacation, 15th to 27th.

22 M. 6 58 5 23 Tu. 15 6 57 5 24 W. 16 6 56 5 25 Th. 17 6 56 5

MEMORANDA TO THE NEXT PUPLICATION Rises. | Sets. | Morn. | After 7 | 4 85 | 2 12 | 2 34 Moox.- New, 8th instant, 0h. 27m. p.m.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1861.

Wr have before us a progress report from a select committee of the Legislative Assembly on "the claims of the Rev. W. B. CLARKE. The object of the inquiry is to ascertain whether the services rendered by this gentleman to the country have not been far in excess of the remuneration he has received, and whether, considering the immense importance of that science of which he has been the expositor in this colony to its material and financial advancement, public gratitude ought not, however late, to render some substantial acknowledgment.

A section of the community look with extreme contempt upon everything in the shape of science. They regard the geologist as an eccentric person who is fond of collecting morsels of stone, and in a jargon unintelligible, going into the apocryphal history of the world. "Practical men" with them are infinitely more practicus—meaning persons who have no scientific knowledge but who by some lawle scientific knowledge. edge, but who, by some lucky accident, stumble upon a discovery, or who, by that kind of disorganised observation, without recognising the process, attain an experience which answers in some instances for the knowledge of principles and for the power of scientific application. The value of those high attainments by which geological features are at once recognised and set down for ever, and which by an accumulation of facts afford a guidance, all but absolutely certain, to those who have to follow in industrial forms at high. have to follow in industrial forms the light of cience, is not likely to be appreciated by the thoughtless and ignorant.

thoughtless and ignorant.

We ought, perhaps, to premise that Mr.

Clarke makes no claim. He does not pretend
that he possesses any legal title to the attention
of the Government. He does not bring in a bill of costs. The term is therefore used rather as expressive of that moral obligation which, whether recognised or not, establishes itself by a series of facts, and which an honourable community deems itself not the less bound to perform, because it cannot be

Mr. CLARKE arrived in this colony in 1839, with a view to the recovery of his health, which had suffered from exposure. He was auracted to Australia partly by its climate and partly by the unexplored field of geological science which it opened. To this his mind was specially directed by Professor Sedowick a geological whose name and begue in the roll of science Mt. Clarke was well known in Europe as a managed that had contributed numerous had suffered from exposure. He was attracted geologist. He had contributed numerous papers to the scientific societies, and had explored several parts of Europe as well as Great Britain. Before his arrival in this country he he knew nothing of the existence of gold. So early more than 2000 specimens of rock, which are now in the Woodwardian Museum, and many of which were auriferous. So confident was Mr. CLARKE of the existence of gold in this colony, that he addressed a letter to this journal under date February, 1849, in which he recommends the parties who were about to hasten to California, to try these colonies.

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The point of priority in discovery seems to be established by several letters addressed to Mr. CLARKE. Among them we may mention one from Mr. JARKE MACAETHUR and one from Mr. JUSTICE THERRY, to whom Mr. CLARKE showed gold in 1844, and several from others who recollected that about that time their attention was strongly directed to the subject in conver-sations with this distinguished geologist. We sations with this distinguished geologist. We do not think it necessary at all to inquire into the comparative practical value of the discovery which led to the working of gold mines and the scientific researches by which their existence was beforehand displayed. We presume no one claims for Mr. CLARKE what he does not demand for himself. They will recognise his service in the original prediction, and in the subsequent practical labours which he devoted to the exploration of the gold-fields of this colony. The question of course has been raised why, knowing this fact, it was not made the subject of public discussion; but this is amply answered by reference cussion; but this is amply answered by reference to the then policy of Government. Sir GEORGE GIFFS, when shown a specimen of Australian gold by Mr. CLARKE in 1844, replied, "Put it away, or we shall all have our throats cut."

A question has arisen between Mr. CLARKE and Sir RODERICK MURCHISON as to the priority of the discovery. Our inference would be that the priority of announcement in the Australian colonies is with Mr CLARKE. Indeed this is clearly demonstrated and that the priority of announcement in England belongs to Sir R. Munchtson, whose examination of STRZELECKI's collection in 1844 led to his geological conclusions, but after the mething had been intimated by Mr. CLARKE. It was in 1845 that Sir R. MURCHISON predicted that gold would be found in extensive

We need scarcely state to our readers the services rendered by Mr. CLARKE in geological questions. He has been the referce of Government on these subjects for many years, but ment on these subjects for many years, but in 1851 he was employed on an extensive geological survey, and, with the consent of his Bishor, and a license to exercise his functions as a clergyman throughout the colony, he went prospecting in many directions. The result of this examination is so voluminous and so important that we must refer to the blue books, or to the recent publication of Mr. CLARKE on the Southern Gold-fields. The accuracy of his observations has been proved in very numerous instances. Some of the most valuable of the gold-fields are found precisely where he pointed to their existence. The difference between the scientific and the ordinary observer is that the first from a single page in the book of nature is able to supply the volume; the second knows inferences, and may spend long years in useless research. We have no doubt that the scientific examinations and reports of Mr. CLARKE will have their influence on the gold development of

have their influence on the gold development of this colony for many years to come.

The payment made to Mr. Clarke, con-sidering the nature of the service, was cer-tainly absurdly small—namely, £300 a year during the time he was employed. Our readers will recall the rate of wages during that time both to clerks and mechanics. The mason was then earning his pound a day.

All kinds of employment were highly remunerated, and a salary of £300 a year would munerated, and a salary of £300 a year would have been offered to no one in a position of trust or responsibility. We consider that the sum was utterly insufficient. We of course take no account of the actual expenses of Mr. CLARKE while pursuing this task. That they were discharged by the Government was a matter of course, and could not be considered remuneration. In the fulness of its matter of course, and could not be considered remuneration. In the fulness of its generosity the Government of that day appropriated to Mr. CLARKE £1000, which, considering the then value of money,—the laborious services he performed, and the scientific contributions he had made—could not be deemed a compensation. Mr. CLARKE had offers of an enticing kind to induce him to give to other colonies the benefit of his geological knowledge. A correspondence on this subject took place between him and the authorities of Tasmania, and the documents are sufficient to prove that whatever may be the estimate of a scientific geologist in the Assembly of this colony, he is very highly appreciated in countries where the lack of such assistance has been often and deeply felt.

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The question, then, for the Legislature is, shall Mr. CLARKE's services pass unrequited, or shall there be granted such compensation as, considering his education, his labour, and his repute, may be deemed a fair indemnity? We cannot think any exhausted grant with him. car not think any acknowledgment suitable is An appointment under the Government to a An appointment under the Government to a gentleman sixty years of age, and belonging to a profession, is not the form in which this recognition should be tendered. Whether Mr. CLARKE's friends succeed in securing him justice from the Legislature or not, he will have still that satisfaction which no scientific man undervalues,—of having performed a great work in behalf of this countr and of mankind. We should indeed rejoice and of mankind. We should indeed rejoice were public liberality to set him at ease in his declining years, and to enable him to devote them to the arrangement of that large material which contains the scientific history of this country. But whether this shall happen or not, we are sure that a future age will turn to his name with reverence when the mere "practical men" have all passed into silence and oblivion.

OVER-GOVERNMENT is certainly quite as much the fault of the age as under-government. The great attention which is bestowed on political matters, and the close analysis which is made of social evils, lead increasingly to a demand for Government interference. The influence of of social evils, lead increasingly to a demand for Government interference. The influence of the State organisation ramifies so widely, and the immediate results of its action are so patent, that reformers and enthusiasts of all classes find no difficulty in making out a plausible case for assistance, and in tracing the evilsible case for assistance, and in tracing the evils they are contending with either to something the State does wrongly, or something the State does not do which it ought to do. From the support of religion and education downwards, State-aid is the universal demand. Laws to repress all important we pay the expenses of all philanthropic agencies, and official patronage to all progressive movements, whether material, social, or political are increasantly demanded. social, or political, are incessantly demanded. The exact limits of the proper functions of The exact limits of the proper functions of Government can never be finally determined, for they differ in different countries according to the character of the people, the form of the Constitution, the stage of growth, and the exigencies caused by transitory circumstances. tendency, undoubtedly, is rather unduly to-enlarge the functions of Government than unduly to contract them. Free countries been in some respects partly by the example of despotic misled by the example of despotic countries. Where everything is done for the people and nothing by the people, there is sometimes a simplicity of organization, and a display of apparent results, that seem at first sight to be rather commendatory of the system. Yet a larger and deeper experience shows that while Government can never neglect its proper functions without allowing evils to accrue, it never steps out of its way to forward some desirable object without in the long run doing more harm than good to the cause it intended to serve. It is for the State—or society in its public organization—to do only what society in its private organization could not do at all, or could not do so well.

The Government of India has recently pub-lished a manifesto on the subject of cotton cultivation, which shows how anxious the present Administration is to escape from overwhelming itself with duties not properly belonging to its sphere. That India should supersede America as the cotton field for Great Britain, or at least should go hand in hand with it, has long been demanded in Lancashire, and the Government has been pressed in all directions to do something. This pressure has been into do something. This pressure has been in-cressed since the secession of the Southern States created the risk of a civil and servile war, and a consequent reduction in the yield of cotton. The Government admits the possible urgency of the case, and expresses its utmost anxiety to do all that can be properly done to stimulate, without delay, this very season an increased cultivation of cotton. But it will not be tempted to overstep its proper boundaries, or to be hurried by a panic into interfering with what properly belongs

panic into interfering with what properly belongs to private enterprise.

The following principle is laid down at the outset in the resolution adopted by the Government:—"That no measure which places Government in the position of the private capitalist, cultivator, or speculator, or which in any way interferes with private enterprise, can be

dom of trade, and opens out internal communi-cations, the course of industry will settle itself to the greatest advantage both of individuals and the country. What the Indian Government proposes to do is, first, to give circulation to all the statistical information contained in the pub-lic records which is calculated to stimulate and and records which is calculated to stimulate and wisely to direct the application of capital and labour towards cotton cultivation; secondly, to allow the Treasury Offices to be used as banks in localities where there are no private banks, so as to facilitate the transmission of remittances by purchasers; thirdly, to aid agents from the seaport merchants in visiting the cetter products. port merchants in visiting the cotton-producing districts, so that by personal intercourse between districts, so that by personal intercourse between the buyer and producer the latter may get the stimulus of a better price, the intermediate agencies may be got rid of, and arrangements for transmitting produce may be simplified; and fourbly, to improve all tracks from the pro-ducing districts so as to allow of the ordinary country carts getting along at the rate of from two to three miles an hour. The railways two to three miles an hour. The railways are being pushed forward on general grounds as fast as possible, nor can their progress be accelerated. When they are completed the trunk lines of transit will be all that can be wished; cross country roads will still require attention. The real work of getting cotton exported is to be done by the cotton buyers ransacking the producing districts, and offering a tempting price. Government will do all it can to facilitate such commercial transactions, and to improve the means of intercomitons, and to improve the means of intercomtions, and to improve the means of intercom-munication; but it will not grow cotton, or force

its tenants to grow cotton, or bribe them to do so in any way whatever. Whether there will be any need this year for Whether there will be any need this year for these special efforts on behalf of cotton cultivation will depend upon the course of events in America. If there is no civil war, if the industry of the Plantation States is not diverted from its ordinary course, then the supply will not be less than usual. It is not the deficiency, it is the precariousness of the American crop, that makes Lancashire so anxious to have fresh sources of supply. If intestine commotion should really arise in America, so that the crop is perilled, then the price of cotton will rise, and the strongest trade stimulus will be applied to its production elsewhere. But if be applied to its production elsewhere. But if all is peaceful in America, then the supply will be abundant, the price will be kept down, and fresh production will be discouraged, unless the market expands correspondingly.

[BY BLECTRIC TELEGRAPH] QUEENSCLIFF.

Saturday, 7 p.m. ABRIVED.

July 29.—Wild Rover, from London.
Aldinga (s.), from Adelaide. Queen of the Mersey, from Liverpool.

ADELAIDE.

Saturday, 4 p.m. At a rifle match, this day, between Captain Young-

husband's corps and the let Adelaide Riffes, the latter won by forty points.

Mr. J. L. Saunders, grocer, has suspended payment. Liabilities, 59000; supposed assets, £12,000.

Speculation in mining and over-trading are the cause of stoppage. The flour market remains unaltered.

The Creole has arrived from London.

... IBLEGRAPH OFFICE. - GENERAL Notice.—Monday being a general holiday, the telegraph offices in this colony will be opened from 8:30 to 10 a m , and from 4 to 7 p.m.

SUPREME COURT.—SATURDAY.

LAST DAY OF SECOND TREM.

BEFORE the full Court.

NEW ATTOENEYS.

Mr. Darval, Q.C. (for Mr. Isaacs), moved the admissible of the Supremo sion, as an attorney, selicitor, and proctor of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, of Mr. Robert Payne, an attorney of the Queen's Bench, and a solicitor of the High Court of Chancery in England.

Admission granted upon the usual condition, in the case of attorneys not articled in the colony, viz., confirmation at the end of twelve months.

Mr. Darvall next moved the admission, as an attorney, &c., of Mr. William Fancourt Wilkinson, formerly under articles of clerkship to Mr. Thomas Lecton.

Admission ordered.

IN RE M'KENZIE V. MYERS (APPLICATION FOR MAN-

Admission ordered.

IN RE WERNER V. MYRES (APPLICATION FOR MANDAMON.)

Sir William Manning, Q.C., moved for a mandamus to compel Messrs. Rowan Ronald, — Brown, and R. S. Roas, magistrates of the territory sitting at the Central Police Court, to bear and determine a complaint for embezdement preferred by Mr. M'Konie, official assignee of Mr. Gilbert Wright, against one Myers, formerly a clerk to Mr. Wright, all the Myres had brought an action of libel against Wright for having accused him of embezdement, and the justices in question had "postponed" the case until after the trial of that action.

Their Henors declined to grant a mandamus, but thought this was a proper case for the grant of a rule to show cause under the third of Sir John Jervis Acts, sec. 6 (See Mr. Nichols Book, p. 147.) Without expressing any positive opinion there was an intimation of atrong doubt from the Bench whether justices had any right to adjourn a case for sufficient cause, they had any right to adjourn a case for sufficient cause, they had any right to "postpone" if.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF MOVARD AGAINST AN ATTORNEY OF THE COURT.

This was an application against an attorney—whose name was not mentioned—to compel, by process of attachment, the payment of some money received by him for his client.

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Mr. Stephen, for the applicant, consented. Part of the mency had, he strated, been paid, and security given for payment of the remainder.

The Court granted the postponement asked for; but directed, as in other cases of like nature, that the attorney should be called upon by rule wire (drawn by the officer of the Court and served under his direction) to show cause why he should not answer the affiliavits upon which the application by the client had been granted. The Judges would be most happy to find that the explanation which they thought it right to demand was satisfactory. But if not, it would certainly be their painful duty, in justice to the suitors in this Court, and for the honour of the profession, to inflict some punishment.

IN HE NICHOLSON—APPLICATION FOR A PROMERTION.

The Court gave judgment in this case, which was an application to stay, by problightion, all further proceedings in the Mailland District Court in a suit against the applicant by one Turner. The law, as applied to such application as the present, was this—Where a party was sued in a District Court in a case over which, as he conceived, such Court had no jurisdiction, and he intended to take an objection to this want of jurisdiction, his proper course was to come to the Supreme Court, for a prohibition. Although he might come. for such prohibition such case, so safe, as

otherwise than permanently injurious in itaelf, and detrimental to the object in view. Therefore all attempts to stimulate cultivation or labour by any exertion of Government authority, directly or indirectly, are out of the question. The same objection will apply to model farms and experimental cultivation, to conducted by officers of Government."

If there is any country in the world where official interference to promote any specially a foreign race, who possess the administration entirely to themselves. The State, too, is the sole landlord, and all the cultivators are Crown tenants, yet there can be no doubt but that the Government, yet there can be no doubt but that the form of the direction of industry. If to control the direction of industry is true to control the direction of industry. If to control the direction of industry is true to control the direction of industry. If to control the direction of industry. If to control the direction of industry is true to control the direction of industry. If the court shows the prophetion of the court below and prophetic and the prophetic of the enlightened self-interest of all who are engaged in the trade. If the Government is the prophetic of the enlightened self-interest of all who are engaged in

Before the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Wise.

CHATTO AND ANOTHER V. GOULSTON.

This was a denurrer to various pleas in an action for breach of a contract to receive and pay for goods imported from Europe by plaintiffs for the defendant. The pleas were of a special character, setting up various defences, such as want of conformity between the character of the groots and the instructions to import, invalidating of the contract under the statute of frauds, &c. These were all demurred to as not constituting a legal defence. The nature of the questions raised will appear more clearly from the judgment, which was reserved.

Mr. Stephen appeared in support of the demurrer, and Mr. Sheppard in support of the pleas.

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Before the full Court.

CANTRELL V. MACNAMARA.

This was a special case from the District Court. Suit had been brought upon certain promissory notes. Above the two first endorsements, which were those of the payess, the words "without recourse" ware printed. The defendants, as after endorsers. claimed to have these words "without recourse" applied to their signatures also. Whether or not this claim was sustainable was one of the questions for the Court. Another question was whether che District Court Judge had properly admitted parof evidence as to an agreement, when the endorsement was made that such endorsement should be "without recourse." The Court held that the evidence ought never to have been admitted, and that the conclusion at which the jury had arrived on this evidence was legally wrong, although it might, perhaps, be morally right. The liability to every party to a bill—whother maker, payee, or endorsee—was, in every case, to be gathered in the same mode, namely, from the bill itself. Here the words, "without recourse." were printed at the back of the bill, above the two first endorsements, which were those of the payees, and shewed that for some reason or other the original parties to the bill had agreed that there should be no recourse to these payees and first endorsers. The subsequent endorsements, which were those of the paye of these words. Were it otherwise, they might apply to any number of endorsements, plainly, therefore, a liability was created on a written document, and to admit part of evidence to contradict this written contract was contrary to the first principles of evidence. It would have been different if there had been anything ambiguous in the contract which hard of consideration, the defendants, while admitting their principles finability in the bill could bring evidence to rebut it. Judgment must, therefore, be entered for the plaintiff.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

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Stateday the 28th day of June, A.D. 1861.

The Court will sti on Thursday and Friday, the 4th and 5th day of July next, and on Monday, the 8th day of July, in hance, for the hearing and disposal of new trial motions. Provided that the two rules Nisi "Ex parte Tanfo," and "Ex parte Wikersie," may be heard and shall have precedence on Friday, the said-like days of July, and that the Court may deliver judgement is non out-standing case on Monday, the said-the day of July.

ALLENS PREVENUE.

INSOLVENCY COURT, SATURDAY. The undermentioned estates were surrer

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Malachi Hardiman, of Bay-street, Gleba, atonamason, Liabilities, £145-14s. Assets—Value of personal property, £11; outstanding debts, £21 total, £13. Deficit, £132-14s. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

James Thynne, of Burton-street, Sydney, licensed victualler. Liabilities, £163-16s. 2d. Assets—Value of personal property, £15; outstanding debts, £5: total, £23. Deficit, £30-16s. 2d. Mr. Mackenzie, official assignee.

Henry Burton, of Walkend, near Newcastle, carpenter. Liabilities, £45-18s. 6d. Assets—Value of personal property, £6. Deficit, £39-18s. 6d. Mr. Perry, official assignee.

signee. Ross Morton, of Campbell-place, Bydney, Comedian. Liabilities, £64 15c. 6d. Assets—Value of personal property, £15. Deficit, £49 15c. 6d. Mr. Morris, official assignee.

Edward Smith, of Cook's River Road, publican. Liabilities, £43 18c. 6d. Assets—Value of personal property, £20. Deficit, £423 18c. 6d. Mr. Scuspill, official assignee.

Jones H. Gannon, second, half-past 19.

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Cornelius Connelly, adjourned single, half-past 11.

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Joseph Wishart, single, half-past 12.

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John J. Clarke, first, 4.

Wedneeday, 3.—Garland and Rispharn, third, 11. Cowan and Israel, third, 12. Archibaid Lamous, third, half-past 12.

Charles Mossman, adjourned single, 2. John E. Dargin, first, 2.

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Hollingworth, third, half-past 2. John C. Asselin, single, 3.

Johnston and Waters, special, quarter-past 3. Alexander

Macdonald, special, for proof of dobts, half-past 3.

Jeneday 2.—Arthur H. Macdonald, adjourned examination, quarter-past 1.

Thomas G. Spence, adjourned examination, quarter-past 1.

Thomas Sik M'Leod, adjourned camination, 11. William Pare, ningle, 12. Joseph Sanson, single, half-past 12. John 3.

Clarke, Second, 2.

Edward R. Jones, single, half-past 2. Oby W. Bayson, first, 8.

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Thomas H.

Friday, 5.—Charles Taylor, special, quarter to 11. The Hawkins, postponed third, 11. Edmund Ryan, daingle, 2. At Bathwart: John W. Wheeler, single, 11. Saturday, 6.—Peter Coleman, adjourned single, 11. CHATTECATE MERTINGS.
Tuesday, July 2.—Hugh Maxwell, 11; Charles Coleman Goold, John Fearnley, Charles Flood, 12.

NOTE.—In the estate of John Nobbs, we have been requested to state that, although not mentioned in the report of the proceedings, the official assignce was directed to allow the insolvent his household furniture and wearing

CENTRAL POLICE COURT. -

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SATURAY.

BEFORE the Police Magnistrate.

Nix persons were convicted of having been found drunk in the streets—four were fined 10s. each, one was fined 40s. (the having horses and a dray under his control), and can old offender was sent to Darlinghurst for three months.

Louisa Forbes was brought before the Court at the instance of Margaret Forbes, who charged her with having made use of threatening language towards her, in consequence whereof, being afraid, she prayed for protection. according to law. The circumstances of this case are rather peculiar. Many years ago a man named Forbes found his way to this country, and after some time married a wife; subsequently a female arrives here from England and claims Forbes for her husband; her demand is resisted, and frequent quarries arise, and of course strong words, about the possession of the man. Defendant was required to give sureties to keep the peace six months, or, failing to do so, to be imprisoned seven days.

J William Turne pleaded guilty to being a deserter from the 12th Regiment, and was forwarded to the military authorities.

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the 12th Regument, and was forwarded to the impacy authorities.

James Donahue, alias Connelly, sixteen yeers of age, pleaded guilty to a charge by Mr. Stubbs of having in a public place made use of obscene larguage, and was ordered to pay a penalty of 40s., or to be imparisoned one month.

The Poort-Box — Received from Mr. 12, Driver, City Solicitor, 21 1s. Relieved, two persons.

Rinoval. or Piralicans' Licensias.—Publicans are informed that application for removal of licenses will come on for consideration, at the Cantral Police Office, at noon, this day (Monday).

WATER POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.
BEFORE the Water Polion Namistrate, and Mr. T. C. Breillat.

George Baker, me shot of the colonial brig Gazalle, was ordered to pay the sum of 44 12s., an amount of wages claimed by John Aingston, for his services as cook and steward on boar it.

Three persons who had been found drunk in the streets, were fixed 1 s. each, or to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

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Cather he Tracey was charged with having assaulted
Ann Archer. It appeared from the evidence of complainant
that both parties were in the service at the Paragon Hotel
There was a dispute in the kitchen about some sugar, said
complainant then said that Tracey was more regue that
fool. Thereupon defendant ran at her and struck her on
the head with a poker (an old suger), threatening at the

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These were six or seven members of the Mounted Rifles present, and they would have mustered in force if their horses could have heen conveyed by rail. Mr. Galbraith, of the Queensland Mounted Rifles, acted most effectually as aide-de-camp to the inspecting field officer.

ing held officer.

The companies represented were the Mounted Rifles, Nos. 1 and 2 of Artillery, under the command of Captain Pitt, the six Central Companies, South Sydney, Paddington, Glebe, Newtown, Balmain, St. Leonards, Australasian Steam Navigation Company, Parramatta, and Hawkesbury; the total number, including the Penrith corps, on parade reaching to nearly 500.

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We must not conclude without stating our conviction that Captain Riley and the Penrith Isdies have been the means of testing to some extent the perseverance and endurance of the New South Wales Volunteers, for we look upon the proceeding of Saturday, and the inconvenience and risk of health that many of them were put to in attending the presentation, as a clear evidence of the stability of the cause. When 400 men can be induced to proceed sixty-six miles from their homes and back—twenty-six of which they had to march—and camp out on a cold and frosty night in the middle of winter, to do homour to their comrades in the country, it must convince any reasonable man that should the time ever come for services more severe, they will be found equal to the emergency.

We are requested by Messra. Fotheringham and Mulien to call the particular attention of wine and spirit necessary of the state of the s

THE REVIEW AT MELBOURNE.

(Pon-the Argan, June 21st.)

HIS EXCRLLENCY reviewed the entire force, regular and volunteer, in and around Melbourne, yesterday, in honour of the celebration of her Majesty's Birthday. The ground selected was that between the Butts' Station, on the St. Kilda Railway, and the Sandiuse Battery, and here the volunteers mustered at half-phe ten o'clock. The Rifles were formed in two battalions. The first, which was under the command of Captain Champ, comprised the Pentridge, First St. Kilda, Prahran and Champer of Captain for the command of Captain Champer of Captain and Second St. Kilda companies. The second battalion, under the orders of Captain for consisted of the Collingwood, East Collingwood, Fizzre, West Melbourne, Brighten, North Melbourne, Comen, and Williamstown companies. The cavalry under the following the condition of the First Victoria Volunteer Cavalry, South Melbourne Mounted Riffes, and the Volunteer Light Dragoons, and assembled in the reserve near the Orphan Asylum. The artillery, under Lieutenant-Colonal Anderson, mustered in large numbers. The Naval Brigade (Sandridge and Williamstown) were also numerous, second in force only to the artillery. They were under the orders of Captain Kay. Her Majesty's forces consisted of the detachment of Royal Regineers, under Captain Sarstchley, and the detachment of the 40th Regiment, under Captain Kay. Her Majesty's forces consisted of the detachment of Royal Regineers, under Captain Sarstchley, and the detachment of the 40th Regiment, under Captain Hinds. Previous to the formation in line, some excitement and inquiry were caused by the appearance on the ground of a considerable number—700 or 800 – of boys belonging to the various schools receiving Government ald, who marched to and fro, under their respective drill instructors, under whose hands they have been placed by Colonel Pitt, in accordance with the resolution of the Legislature, for some months past. The boys looked well sud marched well, many of them being in the regulatio

the Legislature, for some months past. The boys looked well and marched well, many of them being in the regulation uniform, and appeared as steady as as their elders, though they, of course, took no part in the line formation.

At eleven o'clock the various companies took up their position in line, the cavairy being on the right, the artillery next, then her Majesty's troops, the Naval Brigade, and on the left the two battalions of rifles. With regard to the latter, it may be mentioned that, out of sixteen metropolitan and suburban companies, whose formal strength is 1500 men, upwards of 1300 were on the field—a very excellent proportion. The cavalry numbered 238, which may also be considered a large contingent.

The aspect of the ground, about half-past eleven o'clock, was very animated; there could not have been less than from 10,000 to 12,000 spectators, and every succeeding train brought in additional crowds; so that at twelve o'clock between 13,000 and 14,000 persons must have been present. The ground was admirably kept by the mounted and foot police; and as, from the rising nature of the ground, everyone could easily view the field, no attempt was made to break the lines. The utmost good humour and good order prevailed, everyone appeared in high spirits and anxiously expected the proceedings of the day to commence. The general Volunteer hand and the bands of some of the companies added their inspiriting strains to the enjorment of the scene.

Shortly before twelve o'clock, the Major General and his staff, Licutenant-Colonel Carey, D.A.G., Dr. Mouatt, D.I.G. Hospitals, and Lieutenant Foster, A.D.C., arrived, and were received by the troops in the usual manner. The entire volunteer force was under the command of Colonel Pirt, whose Staff consisted of Captains Hall and Pirt. Major Greene, and Captain Learmonth (Portland Rifes).

His Excellency, Lady Barkly, and suite arrived soon after the Major-General, the troops receiving the Governor with a royal salute, the troops taking it up in the usual style of a fe

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(Sigued) "ANO WORDS from the Major-General can add honour to the terms above quoted, but it gives him the highest satisfaction to be the medium of conveying to private Whirlpool the high distinction which has been awarded to him, and which he has so richly merited; and under the impossibility of receiving the decoration from her Majesty's own hands, it will be placed on his breast by the wife of her Majesty's representative in this country, and the daughter of a very old soldier.

"The whole force will then give three cheers for the brave recipient of the 'Vicioria Gross.'

"By command,

"Romant Canry,

"Lieutenant Colonel, Deputy Adjutant-General."

The above having been read, Lady Barkly addressed the following few and graceful words to the hero;—

"Private Whirlpool,—Had you returned to England after your gallant services in India, the value of this cross, which you have so nobly won, would doubtless have been immeasurably enhanced by your receiving it at the hands of your Queen.

"As, however, you have chosen this country for your home, and joined the ranks of its defenders, the honour of presenting it devolves today on me; and I cannot but feel doubly proud that on this the first occasion on which the highest distinction British valour can attain, is bestowed in Australis, I should have to affix it to a volunteer uniform, and in presence of comrades se capable of appreciating your heroic exploits."

Her ladyship then made a few words in reply, and then the Major-General himself gave the signal for three cheers, which were given with hearty emphasis, the cavalry waving their swords and every volunteer raising his hat. Not many of the public appeared to have been aware of this portion of the programme of the day, or doubtless the decorated hero would have been as loudly cheered by them as by his comvaces.

This interesting episode over, the Governor and Lady Barkly immediately left, and were loudly

cheered by the crewd, which by this time and thronged round the vice-regal party.

The troops then filed off, and the assembled thousands dispersed.

We sppend the official return of the strength actually present on the ground:—

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. Saturday Evening.
The amount of Customs duties paid to-day is

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Duce The Mandarin arrived to-day, from Adelaide,

with 1650 bags of flour and 2337 bags of wheat.

In our report respecting coffee in Saturday's issue, the price was erroneously quoted. The present quotation for Manila is 9½d. to 10d. per lb. in bond. Mr Elias Moses, of Bridge-street, has sus-

Mr. Elias Moses, of Bridge-street, has suspended payment. A meeting of his creditors is called for Tuesday next.

The monthly general meeting of the members of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday (this day), at three o'clock.

From Melbourne we have papers to the 27th of June. The Customs revenue collected at the port of Melbourne during the week ended 22nd June amounted to £25,988 17s. 7d. From the Arous we extract the following:

June amounted to £25,988 17s. 7d. From the Argus we extract the following:—

The week has been as quiet a one as its predecessor in all branches of trade. In the money market there has been an average amount of business. The bank rates of discount stand at:—For two months, 8 per cent; for four months, 10 per cent. The selling rates of exchange on England are quoted at par for sixty days' sight for hils under £50. Several station properties have changed hands. Mesers. Power, I the following the selling rates of exchange on England are station properties have changed hands. Mesers fower, I therefore in and Co. have disposed of the Springbank Station, and 1 per cent, premium for thirty days' sight for hils under £50. Several station properties have changed hands. Mesers. Power, I therefore in and Co. have disposed of the Springbank Station, with state of Mr. Robert Dune's interest in the Cunnage Station, with 4500 head of cattle, at £7 per head.

Business has still been linactive, country demand having been unusually light. The flour market is altogether unsettled, and prices all but nominal, the trade holding back in expectation of lower prices ensuing. Oats steadily maintain the late advance in prices, and continue in good inquiry. Mesers, Fraser and Cohen offered the carge of the Formosoo, from Calcutts, for sale by auction, on Wednesday, but overing to the announcement of the arrivals of the 1. D. Cooper and Patmon, from the same port, with from oppinion of rice of the new erop, buyers were deterred from oppinion of rice of the saw erop, buyers were deterred from oppinion of new of the properties of the continue in process and continue in process and the parcel was withdrawn. Castor oil, in bogalands, was placed at 0s of per gallon.

The Argus of the 26th June says the Supreme Cout yesterday decided a point of law as to maritime insurance, which may be stated thus:—That where "commission and profits, both or either," on goods "to arrive" in this colony have been insured. "lost or not lost."

both or either," on goods "to arrive" in this colony have been insured, "lost or not lost," colony have been insured, "lost or not lost," by the agents in this colony on their own account, and the goods have been "jettisoned" on the voyage to save the ship and general cargo from perils of the sea, and a general average has been declared in this colony on account of such "jettison," and the agents of the consignors have claimed to collect such average for their principals in Europe, and will be entitled to commission on such average: under such circumstances, the agents' commission on average is not commission on sate, and under their insurance of their commission and profits they can recover here as for a "total loss." The Supreme Court also decided a point of professional law: that a partnership between an attorney and a certificated conveyancer is not illegal if it only entitle the conveyancer to divide

with the attorney the conveyancing profits.

From Tasmania, we have news to the 22nd

June. The Mercury gives the following report
of the Hobart Town flour markets:—

of the Hobart Town flour markets:—

The news from California per City of Hobart, via Melbourne, of large stocks of wheat being on hand, has slightly affected our market, and wheat is duil of sale at 6a. to 6a. 6d. A large quantity has come in coastwise this last two days, a good deal of it being stored.

Hay has been in over-abundant supply this last two days, and has not all been cleared, but prices are without any alteration. English barley is in demand at our former quotations, 7a. 6d. to 8a.

The market for bran has slightly improved, and prices may be quoted at 1s. 1d. to 1s. 4d.

Potatoes have not come in so plentifully this last two days, but prices remain unaltered.

The demand for flour is limited to our requirements for home consumption, and prices remain steady at 261 to 261.

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Chromele, of the 22nd instant:—

The Lady Denison, Scotia, and Maripous are all ready to be towed to see bound for Sydner, with full cargoes, principally of wheat and Sour. The caponed breadstuffs goes on briskly, and prices keep stondy, but to the advance. Flour still remains at £15 to £16 per ton; what the set of set per bushel. Parcels of good oats are in demand at 2s at to 8s for per bushel. Parcels of good oats are in demand at 2s at the second for sowing is past in Victoria, but not in this colony. The Jane Lockhart arrived on Thursday with a cargo of coal form playday, and the Robert and Betsy and Northern Light are specied to arrive daily with curther supplies; the retail price is now quoted at 15s to 56s per ton. There is not a ton of Mersey coal in the market.

Our dates from South Australia are to the 22nd instant. The Regulator of the 21st assume

Our dates from South Australia are to the 22nd instant. The Register of the 21st says:

The weeks now are, and have for some time been, so much alike in business matters that one report might stand good for ali. The same duthers and inactivity of what the same duthers and inactivity of what the same duthers and of the same duthers and inactivity of what was the same duthers and in the same duthers and the same duthers and the same duthers and may be before any improvement may set in. This slackness in business does not seem confined to any particular branch of trade, but appears to be very general.

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Department of Public Works,
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—TENDERS are invited for the following public works and supplies. For full particulars see GOVERNMENT GARETH, a file of which is kept at every police office in the colony.

Nature of Works and Supplies. Construction of a Bridge over the Yass River, at Hume's Crossing-place Construction of two Bridges on the Kimo Road
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Rrection of a Police Station at Araluen
Construction of Additions to Wallondilly
Bridge
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Fencing Construction will be taken into consideration, unless instance of the work for which it is intended be written on

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The Treasury, New South Wales.

24th June, 1861.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails from and to the undermentioned places for five months from the 1st August, 1861, persons disposed to contract for providing the same are invited to transmit their offers in writing to the General Post Office, before 12 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of July next, endorsed, "Tender for Conveyance of mails."

The Treasury, New South Wales.
26th June, 1861.

POSTAGE STAMPS.—The public are informed, that
on and after the 1st July next, they can procure
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COMMISSARIAT.—TENDERS for FREIGHT.—
The Assistant Commissary-General will receive masked tenders, in duplicate, at the Commissariat Office, 46, Phillip-street, until noon of WEDNESDAY, July 3rd, for the conveyance of 220 tons (more or less) of stores from Sydasy to Auckiand, New Zesland.
The tonuage will be calculated according the Admiralty scale, to be seen at this Office, and the tenders will state the rate per ton of 40 cubic feet, and the date of the vessel's salling.

iling. Sydney, 27th June.

ANNUITY BEANCH.

(Extracts from Tables.)

TABLE C — Annual Premiuma, payable up to the agos of 56, 56, 60, 55, or 70 years respectively, to secure Annuities of £10 per annum, commencing at such ages, and payable during the rest of life thereafter.

FREMIUMS FOR ANNUITY TO COMMENCE AT AGE. MURANCE, 30, 55, 60, 65, 70.

Examples of Bonus Additions to Annuities:
t entrance, 32 years; annuity, £20; duration of policy, 10 years.
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N.B.—This is the only office in Australia vchoes Annuity bilicies participate in synfits. licipate in profits. remiums may be paid by half-yearly or quarterly

instalments.

Annuity policies for £104 per annum, or any less suan, and the bonuses accruing thereto, are protected in favour of the member by Act of the Legislature of New South Wales, after an endurance of six years.

Prospectuses, forms of proposal, and every information, may be obtained from any of the agents in New South Wales, and in the other Colonies, or at the principal Office.

ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Secretary.

Hunter-street, Sydney, May 31, 1861.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Established in 1836,

Having a Colonial Propriety, and the following

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Edward Knox, Esq.

Hon. E. Deas Thomann, Esq., G.B.

Medical Referees:

Hon. John Macfarlane, Esq., M.D.,

Joseph Burgon, Esq., C.E.

Capital subscribed exceeding.

Sl. 380,000

Accumulated Funds and Capital paid up,

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basiness, upon terms which will be found as liberal as those

of any other office.

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VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c.

To the Widow (if any) and to the next of kin of JAMES FERGUSON MCORMICK, late of the city of Sydney, but subsequently of number two, Queen's-terrace, in the city of Glasgow, in that part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, called Scotland, gentleman, deceased.

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Greeting:

WHEREAS it hath been represented unto our Supreme Court of New South Wales, by GIL-BERT WRIGHT, the proctor of FRANCIS MAGNAB, of the city of Sydney, nerchant, a creditor of the anid deceased, that the abovenamed JAMES FERGUSON MCORMICK, late of the said city of Sydney, and subsequently of Glasgow aforesaid, guntleman, deceased, departed this life on or about the third day of December now last past intestate, having at the time of his death goods, chattels, and credits in the colony of New South Wales: We do therefore hereby peremptorily cite you and each of you to appear personally or by your proctor duly constituted below our said Court at the court-house, in Kingstreet, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of July next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the formoon of the same day, and there to abide, if coassion shall require, during the sitting of the said Court, and them and there to accept or refuse of letters of administration of all and singular the goods, chattels, and credit of the said deceased, or otherwise to show sufficient cause if you or either of you have or know any why the same should not be committed to Francis Macnab, a creditor of the said deceased, on giving sufficient security. And further to do and roceive as to law and justice shall appersin, under pain of such letters of administration being granted to the said Francis Macnab, as a creditor of the said deceased. Witness the Honorable Sir ALFRED STEPHEN, Knight, Chief Justice of our said Supreme Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sinty-one.

(Signed) S. RAYMOND, Prothonotary. (L.S.)
GILBERT WRIGHT, proctor for the said Francis Macnab.

BYASS' BOTTLED BERR.—The undersigned would direct the attention of the trade to parcels of Byass' Bottled Beer, now landing ex Niusroud and Riffsman—the quality of the ale and porter in which is very superior to late importations. SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO.

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWTOWN.—GENTLE-MEN.—I beg most respectfully to anneance that I am a candidate for the honour of representing you in the Legislative Assembly, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of your late respected member Mr. M'Arthur It was not my intention to come forward as a candidate on this occasion, and my reply, after mature consideration, to the request made to me by a large number of the electors, through the very respectable Deputation who waited upon me, was to decline doing so. I stated this as one reason for my not complying with their request, that I proposed paying a visit to England neat year, and, therefore, should be obliged either to resign my seat, or, possibly, leave this important constituency unrepresented for a short period. This objection was waived by the meeting, and the electors present were unanmous in requesting me to become a candidate. And the fact that some of those gentlemen who were then anxious to secure my services, were, on a former occasion, amongst my most formidable opposers, was to me highly gratifying. I therefore determined to set upon what I felt to be my daty, and, without bechtion, placed my services at the entire disposal of the relastituency. If I am elected I shall fed progabours and tion in which I shall stand towards prefelow-electors as their representatives go, to the best of my I shall be most anxious to "the duties of this most ability and with fidelity and important trust. ... of the leading topics of the day My opinions or so many of you; but I shall be happy are, I think, heap time or place to which I may either be to meet * to keep any appointments made by my friends, in the most and to make the meeting of the m

Camden Villa, Newtown, 27th June. Camden Villa, Newtown, 27th June.

NewCASTLE, N. 8. W.—The undersigned begs to initimate that he has commenced business as Ship and Commission Agent, at Newcastle, under the style of JOSEPH WARD and CO., and respectfully solicits the support of his friends and the mercantile public.

JOSEPH WARD and Co., and SEPH WARD,

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We beg to notify that we have made arrangements with Messrs. Joseph Ward and Co., of Newcastle, to act as their agents in Melbourne, and are prepared to negotiate any business to their address in connexion with the trade of

hat port.
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THOMAS LUSTY, upon transferring the business hitherto conducted by him at Wilshire-place, Brickfield-hill, to Mr. Thomas Palmer, returns his sincere thanks for the kind and liberal patronage he has enjoyed for the past thirteen years, and feels confident that his successor, Mr. Palmer, will carry it on in such a manner as to fully deserve a continuance of public support. THOMAS LUSTY, June 1st.

THOMAS PALMER, removed to 620, George-street,

THOMAS PALMER, removed to 620, George-street, Wilshire-place, Brickfield-hill, has purchased Mr. Thomas Lusty's business and well-known stock of toys, fancy goods, stationery, &c., which with jewellery, cutlery, and photographic goods, he shall continue to sell wholesale and retail at the lowest prices.

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Large black glace paletots, and frilled manties, richly trimmed, from 25s.

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The above prices will be found representative of the
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support during the past environments are complete success.

The period for TAKING STOCK is now approaching, and, in order to reduce the same before the arrival of their EXTENSIVE SUMMER SHIPMENTS, per Cairngorm, Lochiel, Marquis of Argyle, Canaan

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THIS DAY, MONDAY, July 1st, their PRESENT SEASON'S STOCK, at REDUCED PRICES.
The public may depend on securing
PERFECT BARGAINS,
as the same scale of reduction is adopted on this occasion as was observed at the Opening Sale in August, 1860.
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BARQUE AURIFERA, A1, 435 tons register, copper-fastened and sheathed with Munts metal, in first-class condition, to be sold by auction, at Lloyd's Rooms, Colline-street West, Melbourne, WEDNESDAY, 10th July, at 12 o'clock, in consequence of the illness of Captain Dantrill, who hands the ship over with chromometers, instruments, charts, &c.

Fruther particulars in a future advertisement.

In the Insolvent Estate of George Bateman.
Milch Cows and Dairy Utensils, Horse, &c.
By order of F. W. Perry, Esq., Official Assigne AMES OCTAVUS BRADLY has been

wennesd of the sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY nest, the 3rd of July, at 11 o'clock, at Uther's Paddock, Cooper-street, Strawberry Hills, 6 milch cows, and dairy utensits. Also, A horse, perfectly quiet in harness, and accustomed to a milk walk. ' To Butchers.

G. M. PITT has received instructions from M. PITT has received instructions from wednesday. Been Single, Esq., to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY next, July 3rd, at 12 o'clock, at Mr. John Fullagar's.

The attention of purchasers is especially directed to this anie, as there are no cattle in the market equal to these for weight and quality.

Ten First-class Horses,
From H. Badgery's, Esq., well-known Stud.

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazar, THIS DAY, Monday, at 11 o'clock,
10 first-class horses, from the well-known stud of H.
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Hunting Stallion.

DURT and CO. are instructed by G.

De Mestre, Eq., to sell by auction, at their
Bazzar, on FRIDAY next, 5th July, at 12 o'clock,
COUNT, a brown stallion, rising four years old, by imported Punjanb; dam, Countess, by Barefoot, out of
Ledy Jane.

BURT and CO.'S horse sale, at their Bazaar,
2 well-bred cobe (see advertisement)
2 draught marse from Wollongong
1 handsome bay cob, up to any weight, one of the most
handsome in town, broken to harness
2 meful harness horses, from Maitland
20 horses, consisting of heavy, draught, light harness
horses, hackneys, &c.
Trucks, drays, harness, addles, chaffcutter, &c.
Two well-bred Cobs.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Banaar, 'THIS DAY, let July, at 11 o'clock, 1 cheant cob, sire "Molyneux," dam the same as "Tam o'Shanter's," brokes to harness 1 bay ditto, a thorough hackney.

TO-MORROW (Tuesday).

BURT and CO. are instructed by Wm. Cordeaux, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, TO MORROW (Tuesday), at 2

MONDAY'S Sale of Horses, &c.

M. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

The usual lot of cart and saddle horses
1 handsome pair of dapple brown horses, broken in to
double and single harness
2 handsome boys' ponies, very quiet to ride
1 handsome lady's horse, well broken in, no vice
5 good stock horses, with saddles and bridles complete
Surings card, draw, decester area.

MONDAY'S Sale. Household Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Chaff-cutting Machine, Exeter Stove, Two Office Desks, and Fixtures
Cream-colour Marc Mangles, Ale, Porter, and Sundries.

Spring carts, drays, dogearts, gigs, har

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, This DAY, at It o'clock, A large collection of household furniture and other effects, comprising.

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Chesta drawers, book case, and sideboard
Sofas, couches, and chair
Dining, loo, and other tables
Numerous engravings, chimney glasses
Fenders, old oil paintings
Bedsteads, stretchers, tollet glasses
Washstands, meat safes
Kitchen furniture and uterails
Feather beds and bedding of every description
Carpeta, flooreloth, mats, &c. Also,
Chaff-enting machine, Exster and other stoves
Two office desks and fixtures
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A first-rate cream-coluved mare, six years old,
broken to saddle and harness
Mangles, ale, porter
Four boxes carpenters' tools and sundries.

On TUESDAY, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock.

At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Ornamental Shrubs
Choice Fruit Trees
Flowering Plants
Bulbous Roots, &c.
From Mr. John Baptis's celebrated
street, Surry Hills.

And on every following TUESDAY, untill further notice MR. WALTER BRADLEY has been fa

R. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions from Mr. John Baptist to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 230, Georgestreet, on TUESDAY, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock, A large and valuable collection of choice shruhs, plants, and fruit trees, far superior to any yet effered at auction, consisting of Hydrangea Rooses Paschias Corynocarpus Arbutilon Araucarias Poteosporums Corynocarpus Arbutilon Araucarias Brugmansia Chimonanthus Camelias Brugmansia Chimonanthus Camelias Brugmansia Duranta Esynthyna Gardenias Phase Habrethamnus Arbutita Duranta Laguaria Leguaria Venencia Viberaum Bignonia Nerium Passidora Nerium Passidora Nerium Passidora Duracena Billbergia Illicium Laguaria Lurela Billbergia Illicium Duphase Dancena Recaltonia Goldfussia Redychium Hibacus Ilex justicia Verețties of Peaches Pears Nectariaea Roos applee Cuaroea Cuaroea Cuaroea Pigr Lemons Baldala.

On FRIDAY, July 5th, at 11 o'clock. At the old Bank of Australasia.

Elegant and Substantial English-made Furniture.
Wardrobes, with plate glass doors
Loo, Card, and Occasional Tables
Whatnots and Chifonieres
Sideboards, Dining Tables
Drawing room Suites
Dining-room Suites
Marble Slab Washstands
Marble Slab Drossing Tables
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Mahogany Lounges, in morseco
Double-ended Lounges
Pianofortes, in rosewood
Bany Chairs, Boot Stands
Ladles Worktables
Carpets and Rugs
Cane Chairs, &c.
low landing, ex Riffeman, from London.

MESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.
have been favoured with instructions from
the importer to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239,
George-street, on PRIDAY, July 5th, at 11 o'clock pre-

wely, WS in diamond, 231-270, 40 cases very superior English-made pressly for this colony. Terms, liberal. On FRIDAY, July 5th, at 11 o'clock.

Imitation Rosewood Chairs
Birch Chairs, Mahogany Chairs
Cane Sweep-back Chairs
Brussels Hassocks
Church and Cut Pile ditto
Cotten Plock, Horsehair
Garden Chairs
Wellington Chairs
Mahogany Chairs, hair-seated
Portable Dining-room ditto
Gondola ditto, in moroece
Birch Washstands and Dressing Tables
Mahogany Washstands (marble tops)
Fancy Baskets, Mats, &c., &c.
Now landing, ex Rifeman, from London.

M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on FRIDAY, July 6th. at 11 of clock precises, Seventen cases first-class furniture, &c., from the celebrated house of Silver and Co.

Terms liberal.

On MONDAY, July 8th, at 11 o'clock. Phillip-street North.

Valuable Household Furniture Choice Engravings Magnificent Oil Paintings China and Glassware Platedware and Sundries.

MESSRS. WALITER BRADLEY and CO.
have been favoured with instructions from
the Rev. Dr. Mackay, L.L.D. (who intends leaving the
colony) to sell by auction, at his residence, Phillip-street, on
MONDAY next, July 8th, at 11 of clock,
The whole of his valuable household farmiture, library,
tables, hookcases, magnificent oil paintings, choice
engravings, china, glass, and plated-ware, &c.
Full particulars will shortly appear. Catalogues, compiled by the Rev. Doctor, will be insued in a few days.

MONDAY, 1st July.

Te Ironmongers, Tinware Dealers, and others

DURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert) will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, 1st July, at 11 o'clock, An invoice of very superior block tinware (assorted),

invoice or very segment of the control of the contr Wash basins, and Slop pails Cullenders, dippers, &c., &c. No reserve. Terms, cash.

Very Important Sale of Flutinas. Maker's name Alexandre, of Paris. To Musicians, Amateurs, and others.

Can be inspected at the Rooms of the Auction Priday. OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction, Rooms, THIS DAY, July 1st, 1861, at 11 o'clock, An invoice of flutinas, by Alexandre, of Paris.

Terms at asle.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July 1st, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, 5 packages festiber dusters

First-chass Homostrad, at Bankstown.
The well known Honiton Farm.
About 30 Acres of Rich Agricultural Land.
Important to Small Capitalists, and others.

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OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooma, on TUESDAY, July 2, at 11 o'clock precisely,

A small and compact farm, containing about 30 acres of fine land, well timbered, and having an abundant supply of water. About 5 acres (more or loss) are cleared and under cultivation as a market gurden, with a choice collection of fruit trees, &c. The whole enclosed with a substantial paling fence. There are erected two comfortable alab houses upon the land. The property adjoins the George's River, and within eleven miles from Sydney.

Particulars can be obtained at the Office of the Auctioneer; or at Mrs. Baktleft Terms at sale.

Glassware.

To Buyers of Glassware, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock precisely, 25 packages of glassware, vis.— Cut tumblers, wines, champagnes Quart and pint decanters, clarets Sodawater tumblers, custards, and jellies Butters, sweetmests, sugars, &c, &c. Terms at sale.

American Corn Shellers. To Corn Merchants, Ironmongers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WED-NESDAY, July 3, 1861, at 11 o'clock,
30 American corn shellers.
Terms at sale.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WED-NESDAY, July 3, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, 5 cases galvanised corrugated iron. Terms at sale American Clocks.
To Watch and Cleck Makers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, 10 cases American clocks. Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1861. Long and Short-handled Shovels American Cane and Wood-scated Chairs Handled Axes To Isoninongers and others,

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, 10 cases long and shorthandled shovels 12 ditto came and wood-seated chairs 8 ditto handled axes. Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice Gunpowder. Very important
To Gunsmiths
To Sportamen
To Ironmongers and others.

Pigen and Wilke' Rifle Powder Ditto ditto Cannister Powder, and Blasting Powder. Without any reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction Rosens, on WEDNESDAY, July 3, 1861, at 11 o'clock Pigon and Wilks' rifle powder
Ditto ditto cannister ditto
And a few packages of blasting powder.
Further particulars will appear.
Terms at sale.

Iron Bedsteads

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank ms, on THURSDAY,

1861, at 11 o'clock precisely.

An invoice of iron bedsteads, comprising a general assortment. Terms at sale

Extensive Sale of Elegant and Superb Jewellery
Very Superior Plated Ware
The remainder of the Stock belonging to the late
E. Salamon, Esq.
Most Important
To Private Purchasers
To Jewellers and others.

*** In lots to suit Purchasers.
The whole of the Jewellery and Plated Ware will be laid out in the Auction Room, and can be inspected two days prior to the sale, comprising
JEWELLERY.
Geld and Silver Watches, by best makers
Rings, Diamonda, Pearls, and Precious Stones
Signet Rings, Gold Clains, Gold Alberts
Seals and Keys, in Seta, Brooches
Bracelets, Pins, Earling, Stude
Gold and Silver Pencil Cases, &c.
PLATED WARE (best description).
Epergense on Plateaus
Elegant Cruet Frames, with Cut Glass Bottles
Cake and Bread Baskets
Egg. stands, Toast Racks
Liqueur Frames, with bottles
Tea and Coffee Services
Vegetable Dishes
Silver Spoons and Forks, &c., &c.
No Reserve.

Vegetable Dishes Silver Spoons and Forks, &c., &c. No Reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, July 5, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely.

The remaining pertion of the stock of jewellery and plated ware, belonging to the late E. Salamon, Esq. Detailed particulars will be given in catalogues, which will be ready for delivery on Wednesday morning, July 3.

The above were selected in exact accordance with instructions from the late E. Salamon, Esq., whose taste and judgment were so long and well known, and on inspection will be found fully to merit the unqualified approval his importations have always called forth.

In consequence of the numerous lots to be sold, intending purchasers are particularly requested to be punctual in their attendance.

Terms at sale. MONDAY'S Regular Sale.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, at 11 o'clock, Household furniture, comprising chests of drawers, tables, chairs, bedsteads, safes, sofas, couches, carpets, Russell's stove, chiffoniers, bodding, fonders, horsebair sofas and chairs, per and toilot glasses, grand piano, clocks, crockery, kitchen utensiis, &c. Also, shoes, clothing, new and second-hand watches, jewellery, &c. Terms, cash. Terms, cash.

To Tobacconists, Shippers, and others. Genuine Havanah Cigars.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by suction at their Rocans, THIS DAY, July 1st, at 11 o'clock, 4 cases of genuine havensh cigars.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

Large and Important Sale of
American Doors and Sashes
Galvanized Iron
Galvanized Wire
Boiler Plates, Pig Iron.
Angle Rivet, Rod, and Tyre Iron.
At Messra. Flower, Salting, and Co.'s Stores, Circul
Quay.

Positively for Unreserved Sale,
In connequence of the Expiration of the Lease.
To Timber Merchants, Builders, Ironmongers, Boil
Makers, Iron Founders, Contractors, Engineers, &c.

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AMERICAN DOORS AND SASHES.

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160 doors, 26 x 66 x 14 and 14 inch.

176 ditto, 28 x 68 x 14 and 14 inch.

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176 ditto, 28 x 610 x 14 and 14 inch.

180 ditto, 210 x 7, 14 and 14 inch.

186 ditto, 210 x 7, 14 and 14 inch.

186 ditto, 3 x 7, 14 and 14 inch, and 2 inch.

20 cases glazed doors

25 ditto glazed window sashes, 9 x 12 x 14

40 ditto ditto ditto, 10 x 16 x 14

33 ditto ditto ditto, 10 x 16 x 14

34 ditto ditto ditto, 10 x 16 x 14

GALVANIBED Holm.

30 tons galvanised corrugated iron, 6 x 30,

GALVANISED IRON.

30 tons galvanised corrugated iron, 6 x 30, 22 and
24 gauge, 7 x 30, 24 and 26 gauge
GALVANISED WIRE.

10 tons galvanised iron wire, No. 6.
BOILER PLATES.

20 tons boiler plates.
BLOCKHAIRN BRAND IRON.

100 tons, assorted, comprising angle iron, rivet, rod,
and tire iron, &c., &c.

PIG IRON.

50 tons Gartsbergie pic iron.

50 tons Gartaherrie pig iron.

The auctioneers wish to direct especial attention to the fact that the whole of the above are placed in their hands for positive sale, in consequence of the expiration of the lease of the Stores.

Terms at sale.

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Preliminary Notice.

others.
Important Auction Sale of Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, Sugar, &c.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd July.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-

W. DEAN and CO. nave re-ceived instructions to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock, Invoices of groceries, provisions, &c., &c. Particulars of which will appear in future advertisements

Preliminary Notice.

To Grocers, Tea and Coffee Dealers, Shippers, &c.
Important to all.

The first cargo direct from Ceylon to New South Wales.
Coffee, Spices, &c.

The entire Cargo of the Melanie, from Colombo.

Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 3rd July.

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MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importers (Messrs. R. Towns and Co.) to sell by auction, at their Warchouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WED. NESDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock.
The cniric cargo of the Melanie, from Colombo, censisting of—
Plantation and native coffee
Spices, preserves
Chairs, baskets, and numerous other articles.
The auctioneers wish, on behalf of the importers, to draw the attention of the trade to this important shipment of coffee, being the first ever imported to New South Wales direct from the plantations, and trust that such support will be afforded as will encourage the importers to continue their shipments, and thus in some measure supply our market, instead of being, as hitherto, wholly dependent upon the adjoining colony for our supplies, and having to pay accordingly.

The coffee was selected in accordance with the instructions from the importers, viz. "to send the best article procurable without regard to cost"; and, having tested the samples by rosating, the auctioneers unhesitatingly pronounce them to be quite equal, if not superior, to any previously received.

Terms, liberal, at sale:

Hunt's Port Cosens' Sherries Spirits Boers, &c., &c.

Highly important to Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans Storekeepers, Merchants, Country Buyers, Grocers Shippers, and others.

MONDAY next, the 1st July.

MONDAY next, the 1st Jufy.

Most attractive Auction Sale at Lamb's Bond, Lamb's Wharf, Lower Fort-street.

By order of the Importers, Messers. Lamb, Parbury, and Co.
Comprising—
Ex Pride,

Bemainder of Cargo of Hunt's Port Wine, direct from Opotto.

In Quarter-casks, Hogsbeads, and Cases Single, Double, Treble, and Quadruple Diamonds.

Ex Alice Maude, and Oscar,
Remainder of Cargo Cosse's Sherries, direct from Cadiz,
In Quarter-casks, Hogsbeads, and Butts. Also,
Lata arrivals.

Cook's Sherry, in quarter-casks
West India Rum
Key Brand Genova
Bass' No. 3 Ale
Byass' Ale
Taylor's Porter, &c.

MESSRS. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from the importers (Messrs. Lamb, Parbury, and Co.) to sell by auction, on Lamb's Wharf, Lower Fort-street, This DAY, the 1st July, at 11 o'dock prompt, Ex Pride.

Diamond,

SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY, let JULY.

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EXTENSIVE SALE OF VALUABLE
FREEHOLD and LEASEHOLD CITY,
SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PROPERTIES, at the
Rooms of the undersigned, Pitt-street, to commence at
half-jest 11 o'clock prompt, comprising
CITY OF STEMEY.

SOUTH HEAD ROAD.—The well-known PELICAN
HOTEL, at the corner of Edward-street and the
South Head Road.
UPPER PADDINGTON.

PIPER-STREET.—Nest cottage residence and garden,
adjoining Mr. Dorhouse's property, and close to the
South Head Road.

SPICER-STREET.—Comfortable weatherboad cottage,
containing three rooms, near the Independent
Chapel.

POINT PIPER ROAD.—Choice site of nearly half an
acre, close to the Old South Head Road, and nearly
opposite Underwood-street.

ST. MARY'S, SOUTH CREEK.
Those extensive brick-built premises known as the
BEERIVE INN, on the Western Road—for
positive and unreserved sale, by order of the
mortgagee.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

UPPER PADDINGTON.

POINT PIPER ROAD.

VALUABLE SITE, containing nearly half-an-acre, front-ing the above road and Piper-street, close to the Old South Head Road, opposite Mr. Crouch's property, at the corner of Underwood-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 1st July, at 11 o'clock, I o'clock,
All that piece of land having a fronting of 66 feet to the Point Piper Road with a depth of about 250 faste extending to Piper-street, to which it has also a frontage of 66 feet. The land is enclosed with a paling fence and gates, and was formerly in the occupation of Mr. Crouch, to whose property at the corner of Underwood-street it is opposite. It is hald on lease, having about 96 years to run, and is sold subject to a nominal ground rent of £1 per annum.

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of drawers, couches, car-ding, fenders, toilet glasses, telenails, &c.

The above block of land is beautifully situ ommanding extensive views. It is one of the mos-trable sites in this favourite locality. Plan on view at the Rooms.

UPPER PADDINGTON.

Neat Weatherboard Cottage Residence, containing Versadah, 4 good rooms, kitchen, and servants' room, with large yard, &c., at the rear, and a remarkably well arranged flower garden in front, planted with choice plants and shrubs, the whole occupying a block of land having about 52 feet frontage to PIPER-STREET, with a depth of 170 feet, situate between the property of Mr. Dorbouse, the builder, and the house occupied by Mr. Orr. The land is leasehold, having about 95 years to run, subject to a ground rent of £11 per annum.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor (in
consequence of his leaving Sydney), to sell by public
auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, lat
July, at II o'clock,
The above desirable suburban property, delightfully

situated in PIPER PADDINGTON, close to the South Head Road, and the omnibus stand.

Perform of the purchase to remain secured on the property, payable by instalments.

For further particulars, apply at the Rooms.

THE PELICAN HOTEL,
SOUTH HEAD ROAD,
On the south side, at the corner of Edward-street, nearly
opposite Riley-street.

CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, TMIS DAY, the 1st July, at II o'clock.

All that valuable corner piece of land, having about the following frontages:—21! FEET to EDWARD-STREET, on which are erected those well-known extensive business premises, THE PELICAN HOTEL, substantially erected to brick on stono foundations, comented and oil painted outside, containing bar, Jobby, and private entrance, three rooms and kitchen on the ground floor, large public or drawing-room, and two bedrooms on the first floor, and cellar-on the basement, yard, with shed, &c., at the rear.

This valuable city property is in full trade, doing about the best business in that great thoroughfare, the South Head Road. The premises are at present occupied by Mr. Bernaconi, and are faithfully built, in capital order, and fitted with every convenience for carrying on a lucrative trade. It is a noted house of call, and its prominent position on the right side of the street will always command a full rental and constant tenants, rendering the property a paying and most eligible ofty investment.

Terms at sale.

HUNTER RIVER.

The remaining unsold Portions of the
ELDERELIE ESTATE,
on the RIVER HUNTER, close to BLACK
CREEK, and comprising
FOUR VALUABLE FARMS,
sch containing about 113 Acres of rich Land.

Title—Unquestionable—full particulars of which may be obtained on application to M. C. STEPHEN, Esq., Solicitor, George-street.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 29th July, at 11 clock, or the street of MONDAY, 29th July, at 11 The above valuable agricultural properties, being the residue of the far famed ELDERSLIE BSTATE, subdivided into four convenient farms of about 112 acres each.

As the instructions to clear off the remaining por-tions of the above estate are imperative, this sale offers a splendid opportunity to industrions men to obtain at a comparatively small cost, a productive farm within a short distance of a proposed station on the Great Northern Rail-way, as the whole of the farms will be positively sold to the highest bidder on the date mentioned. Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

HUNTER RIVER.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.
THAT MAGNIFICENT AND EXTENSIVE AGRICULTURAL ESTATE, known as
RADFORDSLEIGH,
situated on the banks of the RIVER HUNTER, nearly
adjoining the rising township of
BLACK CREEK,
about fifteen miles from WEST MAITLAND, and containing about

aming about
2000 ACRES OF RICH AGRICULTURAL LAND,
vell watered, a large proportion of which is already cleared
and under cultivation.

improvements on the estate are very numerous. TITLE, unquestionable. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 29th JULY,

at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the above valuable estate, in one lot, full
particulars of which will be published in a few days.
Terms at sale.

TOWN OF LIVERPOOL. NEAT COTTAGE RESIDENCE (now ecoupied by Mr. Tristram) and large Block of Land, containing up-wards of half an acre, with extensive frontage to the best position in George-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th July, at 11

at the Hooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th July, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land, containing 2 roods and 2 perches, having a very large frontage to GEORGE-STREET,
LIVERPOOL, on which is that well known cottage residence occupied by Mr. Tristram, built of brick, and containing versuadah, two rooms, and detached kitchen, with stables, yard, well of water,
&c., at the rear.

The whole of the land is enclosed with a paling fence; the front portion tastefully laid out as garden, with paddock at the back.

This property occupies a most central position in the main street, and is considered one of the most eligible trecholds in the town.

Terms at sale

Shamreck Hotel, Woolloomooloo-street.

R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions to sell by public suction, on WED-NESDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock, A large quantity of household furniture, of a very supe-rior description.

Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, &c., &c.,

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by at 11 o'clock,

, auction, at their Rooms, on the abo
clock,
80 cases Whybrow's quart vinegar
20 ditto Wost India arrowroot, in 1 lb. tins
30 ditto Batty's 1 lb. jams
50 ditto Batty's 1 lb. jams
50 ditto French plums, in 4 and 7 lb. bottles
10 ditto French plums, in 4 and 7 lb. bottles
10 ditto Huntley and Palmer's ditto
100 half-barrels dried apples
20 cases red herring, in 2 dozen tins
50 ditto 1 lb. Colman's mustard
50 ditto lalf ditts ditto
20 ditto lalf ditts ditto
20 ditto batters, in 2 lb. tins
50 ditto opsters, in 1 lb. ditto
100 ditto Batty's mixed pickles
20 ditto ditto red cabbage
10 barrels tapicos
29 cases Glenfield starch
60 ditto bottled fruits.
Frems at sale.
POSTPONED till MONDAY, July 1st

Wines and Spirits. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at

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Feast's Asserted Jame.

Postponed till MONDAY, July 1. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day,

t 11 o'clock,

Without reserve,
H in diamond.
Seventy cases Feast's assorted jams, each six dozen.
Terms at sale.

Feast's Bed Pickled Cabbage.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Nimroud, Faterson, master, from London.

Postponed til! MONDAY, July 1. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at

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\$1-135-78 cases Feast's red cabbage, each one dozen, slightly damaged slightly damaged 3 ditto ditto, much ditto

\$3 ditto Feast's assorted jams, each six dozen, much damaged

2 ditto ditto, slightly.

Terms, cash.

Fine and Coarse Salt. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, July 1st, o'clock,
10 tons fine Liverpool salt
10 tons coarse ditto
10 tons St. Ube's ditto.
Terms at sale.

MONDAY, July 1st. Crosse and Blackwell's Jams Bottled Fruits Sauces Pickles,

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 100 boxes Crosse and Blackwell's oilmen's stores.

Now landing, Terms at sale.

ROSSITER and LARARUS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, July 1st, at 1

200 cases lobsters, in 1 lb. tins
200 ditto herrings, 2 lb. ditto
50 ditto oysters, in 1 lb. ditto
50 ditto Whybrow's red herrings, in 2 dozen tins.

Terms at sale.

Batty's Oilmen's Stores. Now bading, or Rifleman.

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o'clock,
cases Batty's olimen's stores, as under—
Calf-foot jelly, in quart bottles
Pickled red cabbage
Baled oils
Decanter vinegar
Mixed pickles
Assorted jams, in 1 lb. tins
Ditto ditto, 2 lb. ditto
Half-pint capers
Spanish olives
Assorted sauces
Table salt, in jars
Arrowroot, in tims.

Terms at sale.

Saloon Matches I. N. E. Ditto. THIS DAY, July 1st.

POSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by auction, at their flooms, on the above day, at 10 cases Pollock's saloon matches 20 ditto 1. N. B. ditto. Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, July 2nd.

Extensive Sale of Drapery, Clothing, &c. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by suction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at

Cossiter and Lazarus will sell by suction, at their Rooma, on the above day, at 10 clock, packages new goods, new landing, comprising White and coloured coutile stays Ladies' and children's underclothing French flowers Bonnet fronts Rolled shirtings Women's and maids' hosiery Children's socks, since Men's besiery Children's books, since Men's besiery White countorpanes Children's books, since Men's besiery White countorpanes Children's books and foods Sewn muslin goods White and coloured blankets Rich fancy lutes Habit's, kid gloves White and coloured blankets Rich fancy lutes Habit's, kid gloves White calicoes and sheetings French delaines Flounced Norwich robes Book and jaconet muslins Swiss and tape check ditto Men's white and regatta shirts Boys' and youthe' ditto ditto Men's Scotch twill ditto, L.B. Blue serge shirts Boys' and youthe' ditto ditto Lambswoof shirts and pants Blue and striped guernaeys Fancy crimean shirts Black and fancy doe sacs Filot and scalatin jackets Black doe ditto Pancy doe vests Black doe ditto Pancy doe vests Black doe ditto Boys' scalakin circles Superfine broadcluths Ditto fancy doeskins Carpet and leather bags, &c., &c. Terms at sale,

est by auction, on Lamb's Wharf, Lower Fort-st
B DAY, the 1st July, at 11 o'clock prompt,
Ex Pride.

Ex Pride.

Bumond,
Double diamond,
Io hogsheads Hunt's port
O quarter-casks Hunt's port
O quarter-casks ditto ditto.

Treble diamond,
Io hogsheads Hunt's port
O quarter-casks ditto ditto.

Cuadruple diamond,
Io hogsheads Hunt's port
Ex Alice Maud and Oscar.

Diamond and grapes,
I begeheads Cosens's sherry
I dynarter-casks ditto ditto.

Double diamond and double grapes,
I hogsheads Cosens's sherry
I quarter-casks ditto ditto.

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I quarter-casks ditto ditto.

Treble diamond,
I hogsheads Cosens's sherry
I quarter-casks ditto ditto.

Quadruple diamond,
I hogshead Cosens's sherry
I quarter-casks ditto ditto.

Quadruple diamond,
I hogshead Cosens's sherry
I quarter-casks ditto ditto.

OS over A,
Quarter-casks Cosens's sherry
I quarter-casks ditto ditto.

Anchor AMO,
I hogshead Cosens's sherry
I quarter-casks ditto ditto.

Sover OA conjoined,
Logsheads Cosens's sherry
I quarter-casks ditto ditto.

SLA cver AME conjoined,
Logsheads Cosens's sherry
I quarter-casks ditto ditto.

SLA cver AME conjoined,
Logsheads Cosens's sherry.

Sover OA conjoined,
Logsheads Cosens's sherry.

Summer Cloud,
Stancer-casks Cook's sherry.

Br Summer Cloud,
Lex King Lear,
Lex Corriemulaie,
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Lex King Lear,
Lex Colifyn,
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Lex Holspur,
Lex Holspu The auctioneers would direct the especial attention of buyers to this really important sale. The wines, &c., being of the first quality, and well known in this market, they do not deem it necessary to make any comment on them, but would particularly request a punctual attendance to the time advertised, vis. 11 o'clock.

Patna Rice. Ex Guiding Star. ale by Auction, on Lamb' MONDAY next, the lat July.

nt to Grecers, Storekeepers, Country Buyers, Merchants, Shippers, and others. First Lot to be offered.

FOTHERINGHAM

MESSRS. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from Mesers. Lamb, Parbury, and Co., to sell by auction, on Lamb's Wharf, Lower Fort-street, T H I S D A Y, the lat July, at 11 o'clc. k prompt, Ex Guising Star.

LP in oblong.

300 tons new Patua rice, in lewt. bags.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

The above being the last shipment direct from Calcutta, a first-class sample, and for positive sale, the trade should not neglect this opportunity of replenishing their stocks.

Tressury Auction Rooms.

TUESDAY, 2nd July. To Drapers
To Outlitters and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received inat the Treasury Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock,

at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on TURSDAY, 2nd July, at 11 o'clock,
Invoices of general drapery, ready-made clothing, &c., for positive unreserved sale, to close accounts.

Part case 7-4 coloured colourys

1804—1 case millers' mole trousers

2890—1 ditto coloured French merimos

1805—1 ditto 6-4 twill cashmeres

5—6 ditto millers' mole trousers, scollop tops

3155—Part case gala plaids

836—Ditto ditto to-dbagetree hats

2521—Ditto ditto 5-4 disper

2264-5—2 cases trimmed panama hats

2341—1 case ditto ditto

2295—1 ditto ditto ditto

2295—1 ditto ditto ditto

2100—1 clitto ditto ditto

1433—1 ditto ditto ditto

1433—1 ditto ditto ditto

1670—1 ditto men's French shape felt hats

3280—1 bale plaid jumpers

190—1 bale men's black cloth brighton sacs

1435—1 bale men's black mohair pes jackets, plaid-lined and bound

1036—1 case men's fancy doc trousers

1454—1 ditto ditto crimean shirts

1464—1 rare case ditto ditto frimean shirts

1464—1 ditto ditto finest quality French braces, &c., &c.

Treasury Auction Rooms.

Treasury Auction Rooms. TUESDAY, 2nd July.

Unreserved Auction Sale of Drapery

To Milliners, Storekoepers, and others.

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BP in square,
j60—part case insertions, triumnings, scollops, and
flouncings.
Ex Maid of Judah.
F in diamond, S at side,
39—part case linen sets
40—ditto ditto ditto
41—ditto ditto frock bodies, jaconet robes, puffed sleeves,
victoria sleeves

a1—atto ditto frock bodies, jaconet robes, puffed sleeves, victoria sleeves
42—ditto eugenie and victoria collars.

Ex Rock City.

DA in diamond,

45—tweed and doeskin boys' and youth' elgin jackets
47—tweed and plaid kilts, assorted colours and sizes
44—part case boys' and youths' tweed and doe trousers,
&c., &c.

Terms at sale. Terms at sale.

> Treasury Auction Rooms n spennen av 3rd July. To Drapers To Stationers To Storekeepers, and others.

Printing Paper Brown ditto Foolscap Post Note Double Small Hand

Steel Pens General Stationery.

Preliminary Notice.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o clock precisely, 98 packages of general stationery.

53 Full particulars in a future issue.

Preliminary Notice. Unreserved Sale of General Drapery, Trimmings, Velvet, Ready made Clothing, &c. WEDNESDAY, July 3rd.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received in-atructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, WEDNESDAY, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock, 75 packages seasonable drapery, hosiery, velvets, ready-made clothing, &c., &c. Just landed, ex Riffeman. Particulars in future advertisements.

Davice and Son's
Bostock's
And other well-known makers.
To Boot and Shoe Makers, and the Trade. On TUESDAY, 2nd July, At 11 o'clock.

Boots and Shoes

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, 105 packages boots and shoes, from the above well-known makers.

Terms liberal.

75 Packages Fresh Seasonable Drapery, Slope, &c., &c. Now landing, ex Morning Star. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade. On THURSDAY, 4th PRIDAY, 5th, At 11 o'clock each day.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO, have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooma, Pitt-street, on the above days, 75 packages of the above seasonable goods. Terms, liberal. Shingles! Shingles! Shingles!

PRITCHARD will sell by auction, at July, at 3 o'clock, Market Wharf, on MONDAY, 1st 50,000 forest oak shingles 30,000 very superior ditto.

Terms, cack.

8 Acres 2 Roods 9 Perches of Land,
In the town of Grafton,
Being Lot 11 of Mr. Sharp's property, sold at suction on
the 17th instant, and now to be resold at the risk of
Mr. Joseph Wakely, the purchaser at that sale.

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Tw. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the 4th of July, at II o'clock,
A Block of LAND, No. 142 on the plan, containing 8 acres 2 roods 9 perches, bounded by North-street, Duke-street, Prince and Kirchner streets, described in the doed as All that parcel of land, containing 8 acres 2 roods 9 perches, town of North Grafton, parish of Great Marlow, county of Clarence, Number one hundred and forty-two, commencing on the east side of Kirchner-street, at the south-west corner of section number one hundred and forty-two, and bounded on the west by a line northerly, being ten chains and seventy links of the seat side of Prince-street to North-street; on the north by a line cast, being even chains and ninety links of the south side of North-street to Duke-street; on the cast by a line southerly, being thirteen chains and seventy-five links of the west side of Duke-street to Kirchner-street, and on the south by seven chains of the north side of Kirchner-street to the south-wast corner of section number one hundred and forty-two aforeauld. Being the land selected under the regulations of 11th February, 1851.

Terms at sale.

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100-acre Farm at Brisbane Water, chosen by the grantee under the free-selection system in operation so far back as 1824, shortly after Brisbane Water became known to the public as possessing some of the finest land for orchards, vineyarda, and bunasa plantations in the colony, and without question the finest timber for ahip and house building purposes, without limit as to quantity, for all purposes, for ages to come. The scenery, too, from the entrance from Broken Bay up to and around the Broad Water is the admiration of all who have visited this part of the colony.

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W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooma, 423, Goorge-street, on THURSDAY, 4th July, at 11 o'clock,
That valuable farm, containing 160 acres, selected by Mr. Daniel Egan in the year 1824, and granted to him in 1841, situated at Brisbane Water, bounded on the south by a line cast being 28 chains of Piper's north boundary, commencing at Brisbane Water, and a continued east line 11 chains; on the east by a line north 33 chains; on the north by a line to Brisbane Water; and on all other sides by Brisbane Water.

A wharf was erected on this property some years since for the loading of shells and timber, and it is considered a very desirable site for a shipbuilder's establishment.

Steamers now ply regularly, and pass the estate.
Terms at sale.

Choicest Breakfast Congous.

The Shipment of choice Breakfast Congous, just arrived ex Melbourne, from Foo Chow Foo, and landing is beautiful condition.

For Auction Sale.
At the City Mart, 362, George-street.
WEDNESDAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock.

Most important to Tea Dealers, Grocers, Storekeeper Country Buyers, Shippers, and the Trade generally. Boxes Cheicest Breakfast Congous Half-chests ditto ditto Chests ditto ditto

The Auctioneers deem it necessary to invite the special attention of Tea Dealers and the Trade generally to this shipment of very choice breakfast congous, the whole of which has been very carefully anlected to suit the requirements of the Family Trade. Samples will be on view two days prior to sale, in order to afford intending purchasers an opportunity of testing their superior quality.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been a favoured with instructions from the importers, to submit for public sale by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, on WEDMESDAY next, the 3rd July, at 11 o'clock,
The shipment of choice breakfast congous, just arrived, ex Melbourne, from Foo Chow Foo, in beautiful condition,

Ex Melbourne,

W in diamond in square,

8—50 boxes choice breakfast congou, 12 lbs. nett, Chu

Hing 5—50 dicto ditto, ditto, ditto 6—50 dicto ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto 7—50 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto Torms at sale.

Fruit Trees Plants Shrubs.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 3rd July. Magill's Nursery.

B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
a mactice, at the City Mart, on WHINESDAY
AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock,
A choice assortment of healthy plants, from the nursery
of Mr. Magill, comprising
Fruit trees of every description
Shrubs, flowering plants
Forest trees, &c.
Terms, cash. Terms, cash. Choice Light Counter Manila Sugara.
For Positive Sale.

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The entire Cargo of the Nelly, just arrived from Manila.

Comprising

The celebrated M. O., O., C., and N. R. Light Counter
Sugara. Also,

7 cases Havannah-shaped Manila Cigars. Most important to Grocers, Storekeepers, Country Buyer Shippers, Speculators, and the Trade generally. For Unreserved Sale.

In lots to suit requirements of Buyers.

At the City Mart, 362, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock prompt.

. The suctioneers particularly invite the inspection of this shipment of well-known light counter sugars, which unquestionably is the finest description ever imported into this market, and which justly merits a favourable comparison with the finest samples produced by the Redining Company. The bags are all small, strong handy packages, suited for country trade.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mesers.
Griffiths, Fanning, and Co., to submit for positive sale by saction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, on WED-NESDAY next, the 3rd July, at 11 o clock prompt,
The entire carps of the Nelly, just arrived from Manila, with a choice shipment of the colebrated MO light counter supars, comprising

with a choice supment or the constraint and ugat on supers, comprising

MO-9600 bags light counter sugars, in small mats

O-1211 bags ditto ditto, ditto

C-1564 bags ditto ditto, ditto

NE-3321 bags ditto ditto, ditto

NE-3221 bags ditto ditto, ditto

NE-321 bags ditto ditto, ditto

These light counter sugars are so well known and justly appreciated by the trade, that it is unnecessary to do more than direct attention to the very superior quality of this alipment, which has been selected with great care, especially to suit the requirements of this market.

The bags are all small and suited for the country trade.

Samples on view day prior to sale.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

THURSDAY, 5th July. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above day, At 11,
An invoice of saddles, &c.
Full particulars of which will appear.
Terms at sule.

Handsome Saddle and Harness Horse. M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bassar, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, A handsome upstanding brown gelding, about 15 hands inches high, an excellent saddle horse, good in single and double harness, well adapted for a clarger, and stands tire. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from Mr. R. Skuthorp to sell, at his Yarda, Western Road, T. H. I. S. D. A. Y. the lat Fuly, at 12 o'clock.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. R. Skuthorp to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, T. H. I. S. D. A. Y, the 1st July, at 12 o'clock, 1000 prime fat wethers, in lots to suit purchasers.

M R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John Healey, Eq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 4th July, at 12 o'clock, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 4th July, at 12 o'clock, 164 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John C. Bagot, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 4th July, at 12 o'clock, 178 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. To Butchers.

M. PITT has received instructions from the Committee of the Hawkesbury Benevo-lent Society of Windsor, to sell by auction, THIS DAY, July 1st, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 12 o'clock, 190 head of prime fat cattle, in lots, fresh from Liverpoot Plains.

Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers.

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on TUESDAY, the 9th
July, at half-past 10 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by N. C.
Phillips, Esq., to sell by auction as above,
1200 very superior fat wethers, in lots to suit purchases.
** These sheep are from the flocks of William Bradiey,
Esq., of Goulburn, and will arrive here to weigh 58 lbs.
cach. The Auctioneer has refused several excellent offers to
purchase them privately, but has recolved to submit them to
public competition in lots, with a view to suit all classes of
buyers. The trade generally are, therefore, invited to
this sale.

this sale.

Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle.

At the Hossebush Sale Yards, on TUESDAY, the 9th
July, at half-past 19 o'clook.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from Henry Moore, Esq., to sell by auction, as above,
100 head of prime fat oxen, in lots to suit purchasers.
This is another lot from those far-fauned herds of Andrew Brown, Esq., of the Castlereagh River, so justly esteemed by the trade.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
In Equity.
No. 1643.
Between WILLIAM CHARLES WENTWORTH, plaintiff; and PIDDOCKE ABTHUR TOMP-SON and another, defendants.
BY VIRTUE of the writ of "fieri facias ad satisfaciendum" herein, on MONDAY Between WILLIAM CHARLES WENTWORTH, plaintiff; and PIDDOCKE ARTHUR TOMP-SON and another, defendants.

BY VIR'IUE of the writ of "fieri facias ad satisfaciendum" herein, on MONDAY, the first day of July, 1861, at noon, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold at Cunningham's Tavern, King-street, Sydney unless this execution be previously antisided, all the defendant Piddocks Arthur Tompson's couties of redemption and equitable interests of and in the lands, tenements, and hereditaments hereinafter mentioned, that is to say, of and in three grants of land, each of one hundred acrea, and one grant of land of ninety acres, the first three having frontage to Cook's River, and the last having a frontage to Wolli Creek, which cuptles itself into Cook's River, and being respectively numbered 3, 4, 5, and 6 of the Cook's River allotments in the parish of St. George, in the county of Cumberland. Also, of and in a measuage cottage, garden, paddock, and premises between Cook's River aforesaid and the range of rocks at the rear, as shown upon the plan, endorsed upon a deed, dated twentieth February, one thousand eight hundred and forty-oue, from Frederick Wright Unwin to Joseph Newton. And of and in a parcel of land, part of Thospe's fifty sere grant, commencing at Cook's River aforesaid, at the north-west corner of Frederick Wright Unwin's one hundred acre grant, and bounded on the east by part of that grant to Unwin's Read, towards the south by that road to a point opposite the north-west boundary of Thospe's grant, thence towards have the part of that grant to Unwin's Read, towards the south by that road to a point opposite the north-west boundary of Thospe's grant, it went grant to a stream; and on the north by such land in the parish sortesaid, part of Hannah Layocol's Eknegarove grant of five hundred acres; the first commencing at Wolld Creek, and bounded on the south-wast by a reserved road of half a chain wide, separating it from Hannah Layocol's Eknegarove grant of the north-west by the sounded north-west by the sounded no

and on the south by a line bearing westerly, two hundred and six feet ten inches to the point of commencement.

Dated, this twenty-ninth day of May, 1861.

OILBERT WRIGHT, Solicitor for the Plaintiff.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

HOGAN Y. HAND AND NORMS.

WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 3rd of
July, at 11 o'clock, a.m., at the residence of the
above-named Alfred Norria, Cornwallia, near Windsor,
unless this execution is satisfied, the SHERIFF will cause
to be sold,

o be sold, 6 head of horses, 5 cows, about 50 pigs, a large quantity of maise, carts, drays, harness, household furniture, &c., &c.

of maine, carta, drays, harness, household furniture, dcc., dcc.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 27th June.

Thurlow v. Frasen.

On FRIDAY, the 5th day of July next, at moon, at the Commercial Hotel, King, street, Sydney, unless this writ oe previously satisfied, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction.

All the right, title, interest, and estate of the abovenamed defendant of, in, and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and belag in the town of Sydney, parish of Saint Lawrence, county of Cumberland, bounded on the north-asst side by forty feet two inches of a private road or passage ten feet wide, leading to John Hoaking's premisers; on the north-west side by G. Lucas' allotment, twenty-nine feet ten inches; on the south-west side by thirty-three feet four inches of another private road or passage six fact wide, loading to another reserved road or passage eight feet wide; and on the south-east side by thirty-one feet of the last mentioned read or passage to the commencing corner.

All that piece or parcel of land, being allotment number thirty-fore, situate in the county of Cumberland, parish of Alexandria; bounded on the north by allotment number thirty-fives, although the south-west corner facilioment number thereof in Brougham-street, and bearing by compass seat fifteen minutes north, eighty-seven feet inte inches to the north-west corner of allotment number thirty-three, bearing by compass out thirty minutes, seat thirty-four feet five inches to Brougham-street, and on the west by the seat side of Brougham-street, and on the west by the seat side of Brougham-street, bearing by compass north thirty minutes, west thirty-four feet five inches to the north-mean connection of the feet five inches to the north-seat corner of allotment number thirty-sive, bearing by compass north thirty minutes, south eighty-seven feet inte Indee to Brougham-street, bearing by compass north thirty minutes, over the count of Cumberland, and colony

minutes, west thirty-four foot five inches to the commencing corner.

that piece or parcel of land situated in the parish of Alexandria, in the county of Cumberland, and colony of New South Wales; bounded on the south by lot number thirty-six by a line in depth of seventy-six feet two inches; on the east by Mr. West's land by a line of eightness fact; on the north by Mrs. M. WClosky's alletesset, by a line of seventy-four feet eight inches, and on the west by Survey-sixed, by a line of eightness fied.

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HUNTER RIVER DISTRICT.

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(From the Mailland papers.)

TRELATE FARAL ACCIDENT.—O. Thursday an inquest
was held at Clery's public-house, West Mailand,
on the body of James Conolly, who died on Wednesday evening, from injuries received by the shaft of a
eart striking him on the thigh. John Heffernan, the
driver of the eart that caused the accident, admitted
that the piece of shaft that was picked up belonged
to his eart, and expressed his sorrow at the occursence. No blame-was attached to any person by the
jury, and a verdict of "Accidental death." was resurned.

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NARROW BSCAPE.—On Thursday afternoon, as Mr.

J. Crockett was proceeding to Morpeth in a gig,
accompanied by his mother and a young child, the
horse, from some cause or other, took fright, and
while Mr. Crockett was endeavouring to check the
animal, the rein broke, and he was thrown out of the
gig, but happily escaped with a slight bruise on the
forehoad. Mrs. Crockett immediately threw the
child out, and also got sut of the gig hereelf; both
escaped any injury, though much shaken. The horse
proceeded at a rapid pace towards Morpeth, and upset
the gig. He was then accurred, and strange to asy
neither horse, gig, or diarness was found to be in any
way damaged.

Seriers Accubing.—On Friday afternoon about

way damaged.

Senteus Accident.—On Friday aftersoen about bour o'clock, as Mr. Jein Reid, of Histon, was returning-from Clarence Town, in company.with his wife and daughter in a apring-cart, and while going down the hill at East Mattland, near Mayo's publichouse, the shaft of the cart, which had been previously broken and mended with some hoap-fron, gave way. The horse became frightened, and botted, throwing Reid, his wife, and daughter out of the eart. 19r. Wilton was at once sent for, and advised their immediate removal to the Hospital, where they arrived at helf-past five. The only information that we were able to gather at the moment was that Mrs. Reid had austained some very severe cuts on the we were able to gather at the moment was that Mrs. Rid had anstained some very severe cuts or, the head; and her daughter's ahigh was badly broken. Rid, who suck to the horse for some moments, was dragged for some distance, and at last was obliged to leave go his hold; he fortunately escaped with a slight wound on the firshy part of the thigh.

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Wesleyan Charel, History—The above chapdwas opened for Divine worship on Sunday last. The was opened for Divine worship on Sunday last. The Rev. J. Watsford preached in the afternoon as invening. The chapel was deusely crowded, and manyhad to remain outside. The collection amounted to £10 3s. On Manday evening a tea meeting was held; after tea the meeting was commenced. The chair was taken by Mr. King; the Rev. C. W. Rigg read the report, which stated that the land was given by John Obristian, Esq.; that the chapel would cost about £200, and of that about £137 had afready been calleted, leaving £63 for the meeting to clear off. Addresses were delivered by Revs. Measts. M'Ewin, Henderson, and Watsford. The collection was then made, and it was found that only £15 were wanting to samove all debt off the chapel, and four of fire gentlemen came forward at the cless of othe meeting, and promised to give or collect the amount. The doxology was sung, and the meeting consulted.

IN MEMICATED.]

JUNE 23.—These diggings are turning out even better than I had been led to expect. There are about 600 men on the glace, and all deing well; many making from one to two ounces a day. The workings are by no means heavy, the atripping rarying from three to four feet, and the sinking from differen to twenty. The gold is all coarse, nuggetty, and y aterworn, is of very good quality, and looks like a payable field; price £3 16s. to £3 16s. on the ground. The great draw-back is its all sout inaccessibility, being situated amongst rocks and thick scrubs; nothing but horses, and they even with difficulty, can alamber up; they pack in from Meruya, a distance of about thirty-fire miles, in two days. Commissioner Dickson has just left. It is reported that he will be appointed as resident commissioner. New arrivals pour in from all quarters, so that our numbers will be doubled in a few weeks at this rate. Climate cold and damp, and I should think very unhealthy at present. I would not advise parties to start inconsiderately, or without providing themselves with warm clothing for this rush. If, as the quality of gold seems to promise, the feld proves permanent, there will be plenty of time for all. [OL MMUN; CATED.]

(From the Western Post of Wednesday.)
The Broomey Quares Ree,—One Hustored and
Thirst Ounces of Gold.—We were present, yesterday, while our enterprising townsman, Mr. Chappell,
washed ont about one hundred and thirty ounces of
gold, the produce of about twenty tone of quarts.

gold, the produce of about twenty tons of quarts.

Hargarans, Junz 24:n.—Our correspondent writes:—Messrs. Chapman and Hicks, only the other day, while picking the stuff for their pug mill, found a beautiful piece of gold weighing \$0 as. 11 dwts.

Mr. MrGowan, jun, since his return from the Lambing Flat, has netted about £20 worth of the precious metal. George Carr and mate, too, have been doing well; having been on almost all the old digging, they are of opinion that the Louisa is by far the best In fact, the finding of small nuggets from 5 dwts. to cas. is a very common occurrence.

Convalt.—We were shown on Monday between

In set, the maing of small nuggets from a dwis, to a case, is a very common occurrence.

Cooyall.—We were shown on Monday between thirty and forty ounces of gold, obtained from this new gold-field. The fortunate possessors have a very good opinion of the place, and expressed their surprise that so few had visited the spot. The great drawback is the soarcity of water; there is, he wever, just now a good supply, so that fresh hands could not chance a better time for prospecting the place. There has not yet been a lead of gold discovered, the ground being patchy. The gold is very coarse, varying from a pennyweight to five ounces. They speak very confidently of the place; all that is wanted is a large population with sufficient energy to work till they find, which, with patience, they are certain to do.

THE JUVENILE COMEDIANS .- During the week these THE JUVENILE COMBRIANS.—During the week these petites ordises, thirty in number, have appeared before excellent houses at the Victoria, in a succession of light and amusing pieces, and have achieved an unmistakable success. Their elecution, particularly that of the elder members of the company, is correct, that of the elder members of the company, is correct, forcible, and impressive;—their action full of grace and spirit; and they are, without exception, thoroughly su ful at stage business. So much freshness, originality, and concentration of talent—dramatic, terpsichorean, and vocal—cannot fail to please the most fastidious taste, recommending itself, as it also does, both to the feelings and to the imagination. This evening will be produced, for the first time, "The Naiad Queen," a German legendary spectacle in four acts, supported by the entire strength of the company. Report says that this piece has been got up with more than ordinary splendour as regards the scenery and dresses.

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PLASTERERS' MEETING.—This evening, at eight o'clock, a public meeting of the plasterers of Sydney takes place at the Sportman's Arms, Pitt-street, to take into consideration the present state of the trade, Liverpool.—A public meeting will be held in the Court-house, Liverpool, to-night, at eight o'clock, to consider a petition for incorporating the town.

BAINAIN.—A meeting of members and subscribers to the School of Arts takes place this evening, in that institution, at half-past seven o'clock, to consider the expediency of expunging rule 2, &c.

OPERATIVE STONEMASONS.—A meeting of members of the Operative Stonemasons Institution will be held to-night, at half-past seven o'clock, in the Oddfellows Hall, Haymarket.

STROUD, PORT STEPHERS.—The Maitland Mercury's

of the Operative Stonemasons Institution will be held to-night, at half-past seven o'clock, in the Oddfellows' Hall, Haymarket.

Stroud, Port Stephenes.—The Maitland Mercury's correspondent writes:—On Thursday evening last a very unexpected thunderstorm passed over this town. During the sitemonon some heavy clouds passed over, and a slight shower, but cleared off towards sundown. Distant thunder was to be heard for unwards of half-an-hour before any indication of the approaching storm was to be seen. About half-past seven o'clock the storm burst forth, accompanied with heavy gales of wind and rain, which lasted about half-an-hour, when it cleared up a beautiful moonlight night.—The farmers in this district are now very busily engaged wheat-sowing; the greater portion has been sown, and in several instances where it was sown in the early part of the season, it may be seen springing up very fast, and looks very healthy. The weather for some short time back has been beautiful and fine—bright sunshine days, nights and mornings rather cold, with heavy frosts, and occasionally dense fogs.

The Ballerat Star says:—"The land regulations gasetted in May have been largely used by land jumpers about the region of Warrenheip, the bound-axies of the railway line, and even on some of the commonage reserves. At least, if rumour be correct, the commonage reserves have not been spared, but as yet we have not learned particulars of the sites taken up. Some 200 applications have been sent in, and the warden's effice has suddenly become one of the most popular places of resort in the town."

BORING FOR MALL—The Portland Chronicle says, By the next steamer the requisite apparatus for boring for coal to a depth of 100 feet is expected to arrive. It is is for Mr. E. Henty, and is to be used under his direction on his purchased lands at Muntham.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

THE BADAT MORNING, June 27.—The mail steamship Jeddo sailed from Hobson's Bay yesterd by afternova, at two o'clock, carrying with her the news o' "another crisis," for the information of the British public. This present crisis is certainly one of the longest on record. It commenced with the session, when the Assembly delared against the financial statement of the Heales cabinet, and it will not terminate until a newly elected House gives expression to its first will. It is an exciting crisis. Everybody is mined up with it somehow, and the tails of many coats are invitingly trailed along the ground. One side hugs the dismissed station master and denounces the Governor; while the extreme "corner" unfurls its flag on the side of order and appeal to the constituencies, with the cry of "the Crown in danger." Duff's spinal marrow is in the right place alongside that of the rebellious Haines, and those of the traitorcus Nicholson and mobocratic O'Shanassy, Ireland, and Wilson Grey do battle for the fides definsor against all comers, aided by Don and the eight-hour "movement," and Heales and the Band of Hope. The banks have not yet disclosed their minds, except to raise-exchange half per cent.

You have learned by telegraph now that the House has been stunned by an announcement that the Governor has consented to a dissolution at the request of his responsible advisers, that the respectables of the House have set their backs up in consequence, have given his Excellency a word of sadvice, and have refused to attend the levee. It may be as well to narrate these proceedings shortly. On the House reasembling last week, Mr. Heales addressed the House that it is not the sincention of the Government to share of the sex proceedings shortly. On the House reasembling last week, Mr. Heales addressed the house that it is not the sincention of the Government to proceed with further business, excepting a few additional Estimates, which will be brought down in conformity with the wishes of this br

was drawn up and presented.

We, her Majesty's dutify' subjects, the members of the Legislattive Assembly in Parliament assembled, having learned from your Excellency's advisers that it is your intention to dissolve this branch of the Legislattive, feel it our duty to represent to your Excelsency, the dangerous and unusual circumstances under which a dissolution must take piace at the present time. It is not our intention to question in any way the undoubted right of the Crown to dissolve Parliament whenever it sees just occasion to do so; but as your Excellency has thought if it to consent that this high prerogative should be employed at a time and under conditions which we fear must be prejudicial to the public interest, and without, as we respectfully submit, the constitutional necessity which aione justifies such a measure, we feel bound as representatives of the people, act to separate without calling upon your Excellency, as representative of the Provention of the Provention of the Administration which your Excellency has retained in office shall be restrained from any unusual exercise of Executive authority.

we must result your excellency that, though they tailed secure our confidence, we forbore to take steps for the removal the existing Government until the necessary supply for the y had been voted. We did so in order that the change, which v indispensable to the prosperity of the country, might be myth as fittle inconvenience or waste of public time as possit and with the confident hope that capable men, on being called admiration of affairs, would employ the Parlament recess in such a careful digest of their measures might enable the business of Parlament to transacted at a season convenient to the members, a insure the voting of the Estimates before their expenditure I commenced. A dissolution imperils these advantages, not only the delay necessarily incident to it, but by the additional de which the removal of the existing Government by a new Parlament may create.

being re-assembled early in August; and we carnestly await your Excellency's assurance to this House and the country that you will cause the necessary measures to be taken to bring about this result.

The ness day; the "birthday" laces was netted. His Excellency was received with more than usual cheering by the assembled public, evidently brought together for the purpose, while the "Opposition" stayed away and sulked. Only three members of her Majesty's Dyposition attended the levee held by her Majesty's representative, in honour of her Majesty's birthday, after having reviewed 2072 of her Majesty's birthday, after having reviewed 2072 of her Majesty's Volunteers, in presence of 12,000 of her Majesty's volunteers, in presence of 12,000 of her Majesty's Newbest's despatch, and not from any disaffection arising from the political questions of the day. The great "Pangandrum," did not appear te notice the absence of those who preferred playing at "catch may who catch can," on the occasion Englishmen generally delight to honour. On the following day he returned his answer to the address:—"The House may rest assured that, whilst conceding to his responsible advisers the opportunity to which he believes them, under the circumstances, entitled, of appealing to the country to pronounce an opinion on the course they have pursued since entering office, it is his intention to re-assemble Farliament with as little delay as practicable, for the purpose of disposing of the business left over from the present seasion, as well as of dealing with other questions of importance, including the estimates of revenue and expenditure for the ensuing year, which will thus be presented at an earlier period than has hitherto been found possible." The Assembly then demanded from the Premier a statement of the intentions of the Government, and the Premier was obstinately allent. The threat was then made the appropriation Act would not be passed. The prospective deficiency in the revenue was allowed to pass through all its stages here last n

able of holding office in the public service of this colony."

These are the bare facts of the crisis. If your readers want to know how honorable members lost their temper, and how an ex-Attorney cried because an Attorney-General in esse "made faces at him," they must refer to the disgusting details supplied by the reports in the journals.

While this excitement has been going on in the Assembly, the Council has not been altogether quiet. Last night Mr. Fellows carried a vote for an address to the Governor respecting the recort issue of occuption licenses to settlers on the gold fields: "That an address be presented to his Excellency the Governor representing 'that the fees for the occupation of Crown lands for other than pastorally urposes, notified

A special meeting of the members of the Exploration Committee was held on Wednesday, at the hall of tha Royal Society, Victoria-street. Has Honor the Chief Juntice mestaded, there being present Dr. Macadam, Dr. Wilkie, Mr. Selwyn, Dr. Esdee, Mr. Gillbee, Professor Neumayer, Dr. Mueller, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Wilkie, Mr. Selwyn, Dr. Esdee, Mr. Gillbee, Professor Neumayer, Dr. Mueller, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Mills (the father of the gentleman of that, name who accompanied Mr. Burke). Mr. Howitt, the leader of the "contingent," and his party signed the agreement between them and the society; after which, a copy of instructions was given to Mr. Howitt, and also a letter to Mr. Burke, should they meet. Mr. Howitt also bears with him a copy of the instructions given, to Mr. Burke, and a second copy of his own instructions to give to that gentleman; so that every precaution has been taken to avoid any misuanderstanding. The names of Mr. Howitt's companions are—Edwin James Welch, the surveyor, a young man who has had considerable bush experience; altexander Aitken, whe proved himself most valuable to Mr. Howitt when in Gipps Land; sad William Vining, who has had great experience in travelling in India. Mis Honour the Chief Justice expressed his satisfaction at the choice of companions made by Mr. Howitt, and the opinion generally is one of confidence in the little band, who have now started on their perious expedition. Mr. Howitt speaks in the highest terms of the outfit provided. Esch man will be well argued with revolvers and guns, and will be supplied with 100 cartridges. It may be said that everything has been done that is necessary, and the party leave Melbourne with that conviction. Mr. Howitt took leave of the committee yesterday, but no demonstration was made—a circumstance in accordance with the wishes of all parties. A heavy "mail" for Cooper's Cheek, Mis Missing by the quarter to six o'clock train to Sandurat. They will proceed with as little delay as possible to Swan Hill, where they will armain for about a wock

naving been allowed to go up stairs, escaped by the back window, which opened upen the roofs of the outhouses of the adjoining premises. Some bottles of oil of vitirol were found in a room off the vat-room.—

Argue.

BUDDEN DEATHS.—On Friday, a young man named James Kilwin died in Melbourne Hospital, and soon afterwards his father, Patrick Kirwin, called on an undertaker and arranged for the funeral of his son, retunning siterwards to Thomastown. On the same night the father died of apoplexy, and an inquest having been held on the body by Dr. Chandler, father and son were interred at the same time, in the same grave, on Saturday last.—On Sunday, a young man about thirty-three years of age, whose name is at present unknown, who arrived in town by one of Cobb's coaches the previous morning, from Wagenha, on the Billibong. He partock of dinner at the Queen's Head dining rooms with several other persons, and shortly afterwards expired. A surgeon living close by had been sent for, and arrived in the house within three minutes, but found the man quite dead. The deceased had upon his person 533, and with him a "swag," a telescope, and other arrival—He wore a crimeas ahirt. a balancer and.

SEPARATION FROM VICTORIA.—A great meeting on this subject was held at Portland on Monday last, at which, says the Portland Guardien, some 600 or 700 gentlemen were present; "and the greatest order and enthusiasm prevailed." Mr. F. Henty, M L.A., occupied the chair, and complained of the "injustice of the treatment they had received at the hands of Government after Government." Mr. W. Learmonth read a report on the revenue which the Government received from the Western District, and the amount they expended in it, which stated the Customs duties received at the ports or Portland, Belfast, and Wartrambool amounted to £219,231, that the lund revenue from the district was £46,283, and the duty paid in Melbourne on goods which arrived coastwise £33,148—making a total of £296,663. The total expenditure was calculated at £107,0

first instance of pure-bred cattle being sent from Australia to California, and a gentleman seems to deserve well of his country who has brought any article to such perfection as to lead to its purchase for shipment to so distant a port. The bulls consist of Rothschild, by Dundas; Don Pedro and Callum Bawn, by Gabrielli; and Moss Royal, by Royal Hope. The helfers are Wild-eyes the Second, by Dundas; and Cowalip the Sixth, by Fusiler.—Argus.

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Fraductent Insolvency. — At the Supreme Court on Tuesday, Thomas Hughes, lately a storekeeper at Golden-square, Sandhurst, was convicted of fraudulent insolvency, and sentenced to two years and six months' hard labour on the roads.

The Argus of the 26th says: — Last night the Legislative Assembly went into Committee of Ways and Means, on the motion of the Treasurer. The usual vote of the amount of the appropriations was proposed by Mr. Verdon, but after a lengthened discussion progress was reported, without any progress, in fact, having been made. Mr. O'Shansay pointed out that the House was asked to agree to the bill with the fact before it that a deficiency existed of some £300,000 or £400,000 between the estimated revenue and the proposed expenditure, and yet Minlaters would give no sign of how they proposed to make the account square. He also called attention to the iset that with the next financial year would commence the necessity of providing a sum of £400,000 or £500,000 as interest on the railway loan; so that, practically, the year would commence with a deficit of a million sterling—no light matter, in his syss. It was faintly disputed from the Ministerial

in she Geerament Gasette of the 26rd day of May last, are ellegal, so far as regards the 6ee for residence and culvivation on the gold-fields; that the granting of such licenses is impolitic, and works injustice to those who have purchased email portions of Crown Lands Sales Act, and praying his Excellency to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent the tissue of such licenses of the Crown Lands Sales Act, and praying his Excellency to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent the issue of such licenses." It was contended from the Opposition benches that in one stituting of the Assembly was devoted to "protection to native industry," on the motion of Mar. Lalor, "That in the cpinion of this House, it is desirable that in any scheme of taxation which may be rendered necessary by the financial requirements of the years of the content of the producing interests of the contrary is included receive primary consideration." The motion was carried by 24 to 22,-but this cannot be taken as a declaration in favour of protection. To make any consideration. The motion was carried by 24 to 22,-but this cannot be taken as a declaration in favour of protection. The seasolution is so worded that manye free trader might wote for it.

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A MISSION TO THE ARAIS.

(From Reif's Workly Massinger, April 13th.)

A sociative has been formed, called "The Moslem Mission Society," the main object of which is to propagate the Grepel among the Moslems by missionary operations. We have before us a highly interesting document in the shape of a letter from Mr. Skeep, the British Consul at Aleppo, detailing some remarkable facts in relation to the Bedouin tribes, recently settled in the Pashalic of Aleppo. The subjoined passages from this letter, addressed to the Secretary of the Moslem Mission Society, will, we doubt not, be read with great interest: aleppo, December 18th, 1850.

"Dear Sir,—I accept with genet pleasure the property of the Moslem Mission Society, will, we doubt not, be read with great interest: a settle to the subject of the moslem than the first ray of real encouragement without it is the first ray of real encouragement without it is the first ray of real encouragement without an esched me, and I hail it, accordingly, with thinkfulness. In order that you may be able to form your low judgment of my plans in Avour of the Bedouin Araba, I shall state exactly how the matter stands.

"My attention was called to the subject on my arrival at Aleppo, as British Consul, about four years ago. I had served during the Crimean war, as civil or missioner with the Turkish Contingent in English pay, and nearly 1509 men having been raised for the Irregular Cavairy of that force from among the Syriam Bedouins, I was received by them here as an eld friend. The good pay and rations, the justice and even generative with which they had been treated by our Government, had established a great degree of confidence in the British name, and laid a foundation for the intercourse which it became my duty to cultivate in the hope of being she to extend our trade. I therefore made frequent visits to the Arab tribes, have been an admitted to the subject of cambies to the desert for cambie to the subject of cambies of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject o

200 families, and to describe a vast circle every year from the neighbounhood of Aleppo along the right bank of the Kuphrates, where they lay in their stock of dates; thence to the southern region of the desert to pass the winter with their young camels in its warm and dry pastures; and northwards again in spring to sell their produce near the towns of Syria, purchase grain and manufactures, plunder what they can, and have their annual fight with the Mowali and Shammar successively. The rapid increase of their flocks and herds induces them to impede cultivation, in every possible way, with the view of securing pasture. The desert thus overlaps the tillage of Syria, and iff advance has been pushed this year as far west as the banks of the Orontes.

"The best remedy for the evil seemed to me to be the formation of a cordon of located tribes—a sort of military colonies, to which every possible assistance should be given by the Turkish Government to enable them to defend themselves, and act as a bulwark to others, against the mere unruly tribes. Troops alone are incapable, without a great superiority in numbers, of coping with Bedouins, who are so much better mounted; but, by pitting Arabs against Arabs, and adding the advantage of firearms, it appeared to me, that a successful stand might be made, while the increased propeptity of the settlers would offer a salutary example for the roving tribes to follow, and the belt of cultivation might thus be progressively widened. This was the only expedient I could recommend as offering a prospect of success. It was approved, and I availed myself of a rise in the price of grain, and a simultaneous fall in that of live stock, to impress on the minds of the Bedouin Sheikhs the greater benefits which they would derive from agricultural than from pastoral pursuits. The invariable reply I received was, that they placed no reliance on the Turkish authorities, and were averse to falling into their power. One Sheikh came to me afterwards, however, and at one locate his tribe. I obt

"I have remarked a singular facility of transition in the Bedouin, from long-indulged habits of thought to others which are new to them. Thus, sobbery bore no stigma in the desert a few years

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.—Sir.—I wish to know through your widely circulated paper if a man who pays his rent and taxes is safe, as I wish to put a case before you. I had a gold pin exposed in my window for sale, which I had made by my jeweller to order. A man passing by happening to lose one like it, comes in, swears it is his property; it was stated in the paper that my premises were searched, which I can prove was false, as I gave it out of my window myself. If a tradesman's character is to be taken away by a man swearing falsely, what protection has a tradesman got?

A LOVER OF FAIR PLAY.

TO MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WILSON WARREN, 214, Castlereagh-atreet South.—I have to express my most sincero regret at the abusive and improper language made use of by me towards you on the 25th day of June instant, and I beg at the same time to state, that the expressions so made use of by me were untrue, and totally unfounded, and were uttered by me whon I was in a state of intoxication, and I therefore now bog to retract the same and apologies for my conduct. Trusting you will deem this a sufficient and ample apology for the wrong I may have occasioned both of you.

I am yours obediently,

Witness—DAVID L. LEWY.

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A USTRALIAN LADIES COLLEGE, Brougham
Lodge, Darlinghurs.—The VACATION COMMENCED on MONDAY, the 17th June, and terminate
on THURSDAY, the 18th July,

CHOOL, WINDSOR.—The Holidays will begin on FRIDAY, the Bist instant, and will end on SATUR-DAY, the 20th July. A few VACANCIES for boarders. For terms apply to the Rev. C. F. GARNSEY, Windsor, June 14.

ONCORD.—The duties of Mrs. LOVE'S School will be resumed on MONDAY, 8th July. GRAMMAR SCHOOL, NEWCASTLE.—The Mid-winter Vacation terminates on THURSDAY MOBNING, 11th July. E. K. YEATMAN, Master.

M RS. M'GHIE, Rose Hill, Parramatta.—The Duties of this School will be RRSUMED on MONDAY, 15th of July, when there will be Vacancies.

M RS. HADSLEY re-opens School on MONDAY, July 16th. A Resident Governoss for French and German. 123, Liverpool-street, Hyde Park.

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IGNOR CUTOLO announces that his Private Classes for the study of Music and Singing, will commonce at his residence, 140, Castlereagh-street North, on MONDAY, July 15th, at ten o'clock a.m. Terms, in advance, bur guineas per quarter, for each branch. These classes, each of which will consist of not less than six pupils, will give to families the opportunity of joining a class confined to themselves and their own acquaintances.

DYRMONT.—Mrs. MOLESWORTH will be prepared to receive PUPILS, at her residence, Union-street, on TURSDAY next, 2nd July.

SYDNEY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—CLASSES.

The following is a List of Classes now in operation.

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M B. STANLEY begs to inform his pupils in Sydney that he has resumed tuition in Music. 471, Pitt

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MR. CANE'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Stanley-

ST. ANDREW'S MODEL SCHOOL, corner of Kent and Bathurst streets — This establishment will be RE-OPENED, THIS MORNING, at 9 o'clock.

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